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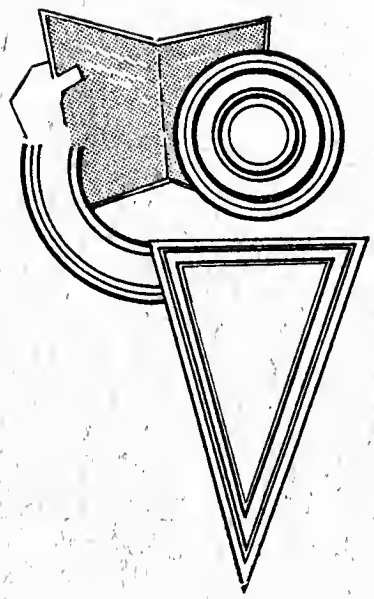

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Sunrise and radiant dawn
Reflecting in time's crystal sea,
Lo! the art of healing, born
That mankind might healthy be.

Dental and Pharmacy Building

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"Build me straight, O worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

THE BUILDING OF THE SHIP

FOREWORD

Man is all too prone to forget. Tomorrow's necessities crowd out the memories of today. Science moving with staggering swiftness leaves today's knowledge for tomorrow's speculation. There is no pause, no regret, no reflection, the pace is ever faster and faster, until at last the dreams of tomorrow are gone before they are born. But wait! There is a pause, the printed page turns back our thoughts to yesterday and once again we live as before. How rich the feeling of delight, to find the smile of a friend again, to see the spot where once we offered sacrifice, to reenter the halls we knew so well. And so within the pages of this volume some day we may find much that will cause us to pause and dream. If this be true then indeed our efforts will not have been in vain.

DEDICATION

To ANDREW G. DuMEZ, who, as a pharmaceutical educator, has proved himself distinguished as Dean of the School of Pharmacy, and who, as friend and councilor, has done much to promote the high ideals of the pharmaceutical profession in the lives of his students, the Class of 1932 dedicate this volume.

ANDREW GROVER DUMEZ, PH.G., B.S., M.S., PH.D.
Dean of the School of Pharmacy

Medical School Building and University Group

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, A.B., LL.B., LL.D.
Governor of the State of Maryland and Presidential Candidate

The students of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland wish to take this means of demonstrating their appreciation of the interest which Governor Ritchie has taken in our State University and in legislation furthering the best interests of Maryland Pharmacists.

RAYMOND A. PEARSON, M.S., LL.D.
President of the University

History of the School of Pharmacy

THE want of an institution in Baltimore where apprentices in pharmacy could be given systematic instruction in the sciences underlying their profession had long been felt by leading pharmacists and physicians, when in 1841 a charter was obtained from the General Assembly for the Maryland College of Pharmacy. The incorporators, seventeen in number, and among whom were Messrs. George W. Andrews, Thomas G. McKenzie, R. Rush Roberts, Robert Coleman and Dr. David Stewart, immediately organized and established a course of instruction in chemistry, pharmacy and materia medica. They carried on their work continuously until 1847, when, owing to the death of some members and change of business of others, they were compelled to suspend all lectures. During this time, however, they graduated a number of eminent pharmacists, to whose efforts in resuscitating and reorganizing the College in 1856 much is due. Among the older graduates appear the names of Messrs. Fred A. Cochrane, Alpheus P. Sharp, William S. Thompson, Samuel Rodgers, J. Faris Moore, John W. Read and Christian Steinhofer. Of these, Messrs. Alpheus P. Sharp and William S. Thompson were not only earnest and active supporters of the College, but were adornments to the profession they represented, as well as graduates of whom their Alma Mater might well be proud.

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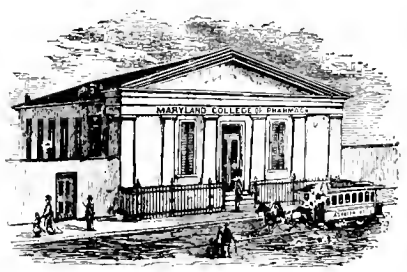

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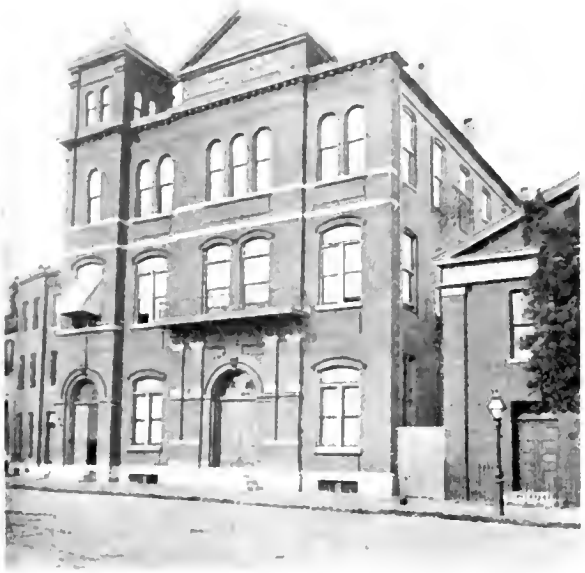
appreciative students, and the College took a new lease of life, which it has ever maintained.

Mr. David Stewart gave the lectures in pharmacy during 1844-46. Following the reorganization, the chair of Pharmacy was very ably filled for a number of years by Professor Israel J. Grahame, who was succeeded by Mr. L. Phillips, an earnest and interesting instructor. The sudden death of Professor Phillips caused the election of J. Faris Moore to the vacancy. Professor Moore was one of the oldest graduates of the College, and was a continuous and zealous worker in behalf of his Alma Mater and in the interest of pharmacy until his death. He continued in the chair of Pharmacy for nineteen years, when, on the resignation of the chair of Materia Medica by Professor Baxley, he was chosen professor of Materia Medica. Then, on March 8, 1879, Dr. Charles C. Caspari, Jr., who was designed to play such an important part in the history of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, was elected Professor of Pharmacy, which chair he continued to fill until his death on October 13, 1917. He was succeeded by Dr. Evander Frank Kelly, class of 1902, who held the professorship until January, 1926, when it was taken over by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., class of 1919, who held it for one year. Dr. A. G. DuMez, the present Dean, now holds the professorship.



1886 - 1904

Mr. Wm. E. A. Aiken was lecturer in Chemistry from 1844-46. From 1856 the professorship of chemistry was ably filled for a number of years by Dr. Louis Steiner. On his departure from the city he was succeeded by Professor Alfred Mayer, who afterwards moved to New York, and was in turn succeeded by a graduate of the college, Dr. Helsby, who remained for a few years and then entered upon the practice of medicine. The chair was next occupied by Dr. DeRosset, a man of great ability and a popular lecturer. Upon his resignation in 1873, the Board of Trustees elected the able and energetic Professor William Simon, Ph.D., M.D., to the chair. Dr. Daniel Base, Ph.D., became associated with Dr. Simon in 1895, and was elected Professor of Chemistry in 1902, which chair he held until his resignation in 1920 to become associated with Hynson, Westcott and Dunning. Since 1920 the teaching of the basic courses in chemistry has been under the direction of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Maryland. Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, Ph.D., is now professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Messrs. David Stewart and Wm. S. Reese were the lecturers in Materia Medica 1844-46. Dr. Charles P. Frick was elected Professor of Materia Medica June 5, 1856, and on April 7, 1858, Professor Frick, having been called to the chair of Materia Medica in the University of Maryland School of Medicine, was succeeded by Professor Frank Donaldson, D.D. Like his predecessor, he too was called to a professorship in the University of Maryland. He was succeeded by Professor J. R. Winslow, in 1863, and then on June 1, 1866, followed Claude Baxley, M.D., who ably filled the position until 1879, when declining health

1904 - 1922

caused him to sever his connection with the College. He, in turn, was followed by J. Faris Moore, M.D., who continued in this chair until his sudden death on February 3, 1888, when Dr. David M. R. Culbreth was elected as his successor. Dr. Culbreth, who has always been an ardent worker for his Alma Mater, ably and efficiently held the professorship until June 10, 1920, when he resigned from active duty and became Professor Emeritus. Dr. Charles C. Plitt, class of 1891, is now professor of Botany and Materia Medica.

Following the reorganization in 1856, control was vested in the officers of the College—President, First and Second Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, who together with the Board of Examiners (three members), constituted the Board of Trustees. The first President was Mr. Thomas G. Mackenzie, 1840-42, followed by Mr. Benjamin Rush Roberts from 1842 to 1844. Mr. George W. Andrews was President from 1844 to 1871, and was followed in succession by such illustrious pharmacists as Dr. J. Brown Baxley, Dr. J. Faris Moore, Dr. John F. Hancock, Dr. Joseph Roberts, Dr. Edwin Eareckson, Mr. William S. Thompson, Mr. Louis Dohme, Mr. Charles E. Dohme (1898-1904). The control of the University of Maryland is now vested in the Board of Regents, of which board Mr. Samuel M. Shoemaker is Chairman. A Faculty Council, composed of the Dean and the members of its faculty, control the internal affairs of each separate school comprising the University of Maryland.

1922 - 1929

1926 - 1929

Dr. Charles C. Caspari, Jr., became Dean of the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1896, and continued as Dean after the affiliation of the college with the University of Maryland, until his death on October 13, 1917. Dr. Daniel Base succeeded him, but due to conditions incident to the World War, Dr. Base obtained leave of absence to teach in another department for one year, and Dr. Evander Frank Kelly was elected Dean on September 30, 1918.

This office was held by Dr. Kelly until December 31, 1925, when he became Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. Andrew G. DuMez is the present Dean.

When the institution was first chartered in 1841, the lectures were given in the amphitheater of the University of Maryland. Following the reorganization in 1856, and until 1876, the College occupied halls rented for the purpose. It was in the early part of that year that one of the city grammar schools located at Aisquith Street near Fayette Street was purchased, and after radical yet suitable changes, the College occupied what was then considered a very commodious home. However, as classes began to increase, the need was felt for more room and better facilities, and in 1886 new buildings were erected on the old site. These buildings were fitted with the then most modern scientific appliances, and were well stocked with the necessary apparatus, materials and specimens. These buildings were used until the Maryland College of Pharmacy became the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, in 1904. At the present time the School of Pharmacy is located in the new Dental and Pharmacy building at Lombard and Greene Streets, which building was made possible by an appropriation from the State of Maryland during the Legislative Meet of 1929. The new building is the realization of a great need for the necessary physical equipment for the proper teaching of the honored profession of Pharmacy in Maryland. Everyone interested in pharmacy may well be proud of the splendid building, as well as of the wonderful equipment and apparatus which has been provided for demonstration and teaching purposes.

It will thus be seen that the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland (Maryland College of Pharmacy, 1841-1904), has seen its days of trial, but through all it has borne itself onward and upward. It has constantly added facilities for imparting instruction as advance demanded, and the result has been a steady growth in size and influence. It was not only the first institution of its kind to establish a professorship of pharmacy, and thereby denominate to that scientific branch an individuality of its own, but was also a leader in making the course in analytical chemistry obligatory. The School has always aimed to elevate pharmaceutical education, and, with no sense of rivalry, has ever advanced and aided, by co-working with sister institutions, the profession of pharmacy.

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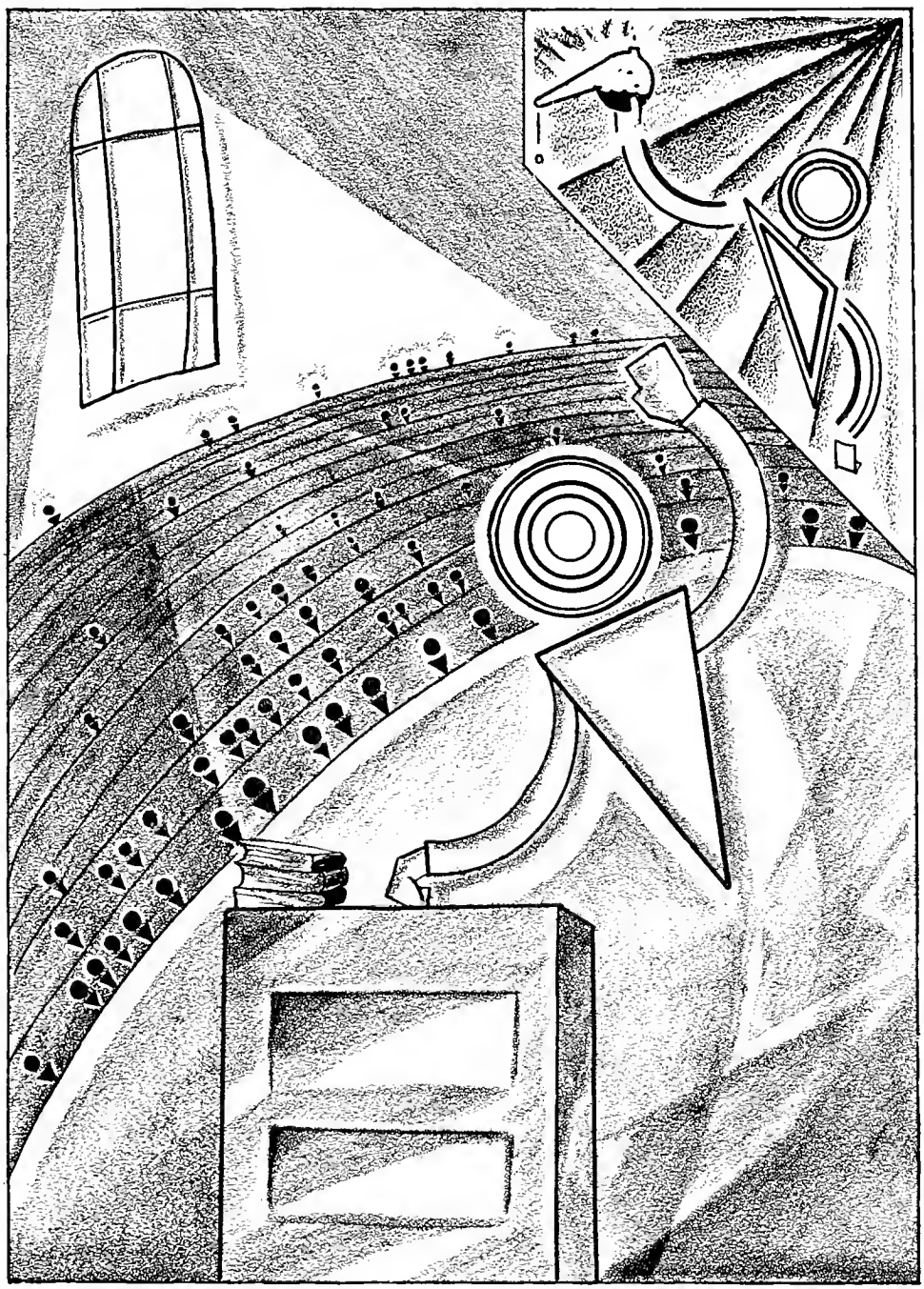

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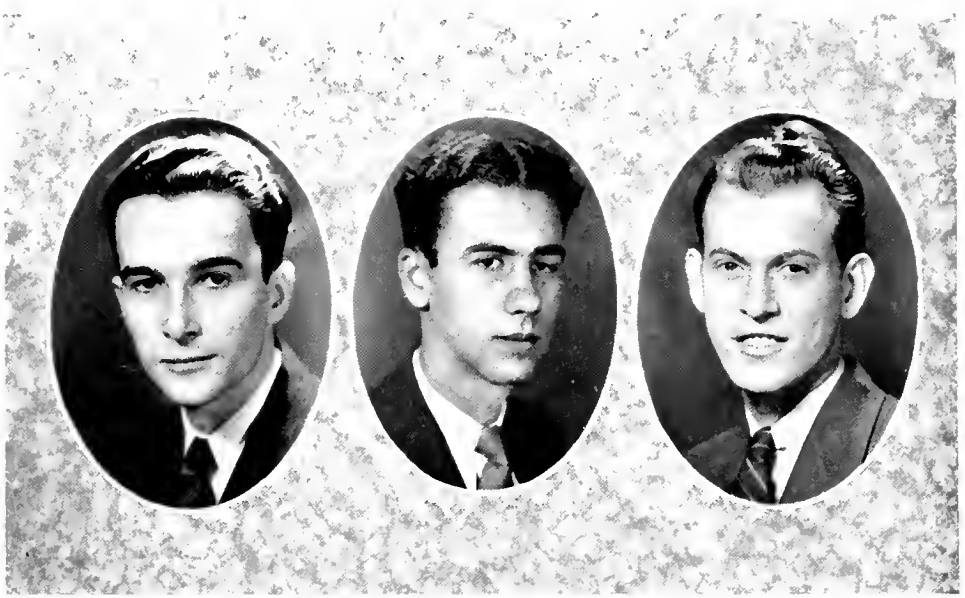

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University of Maryland Publications

With the appearance of the 1932 Terra Mariae a new era of the University of Maryland's publication is ushered in. This publication has suffered many vicissitudes since its inception thirty-six years ago. As graduating classes succeeded one another, not only the physical features of the volume changed, but also the schools represented by the annual. The Pharmacy School alone holds the distinction of retaining the name in its own exclusive book this year. The Dental and Nursing Schools will publish their own annuals. The other schools located in Baltimore will have no publication. We cannot help but feel that the present breach between the various schools of the Baltimore group, while not great, still is a move in a direction which cannot lead to closer co-work and understanding among the students. We sincerely trust that in some future year all the Baltimore schools can be united again in one single publication. Needless to say, the name Terra Mariae must never be permitted to fall into discard.

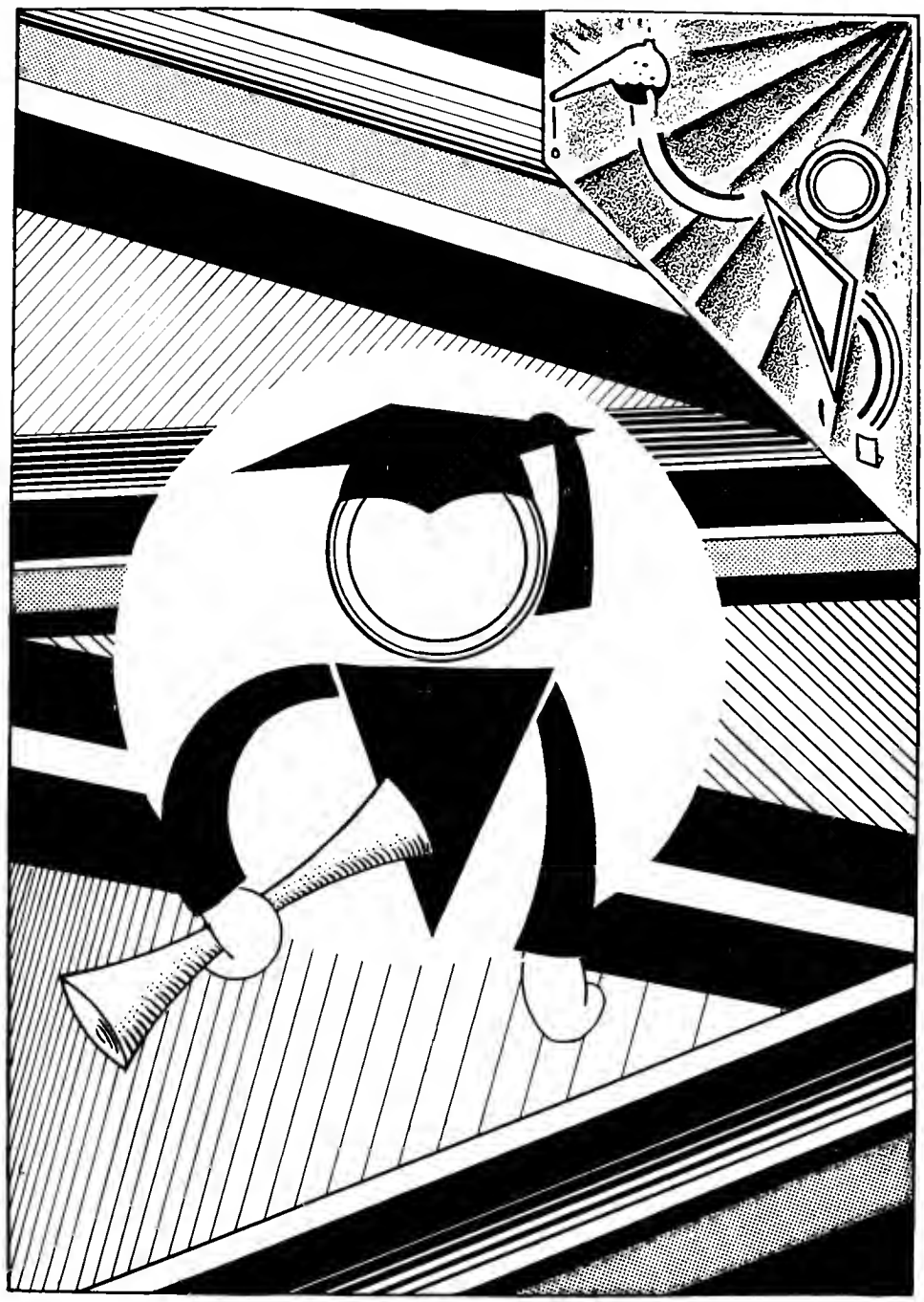
Student publications are unpopular with the student body in the Professional Schools of the University. Why this condition exists we dare not venture even a guess. True, there is less of the Rah! Rah! spirit amongst our group than is to be found at College Park or at other Arts and Sciences Schools. Pharmacy, Medical, Dental and Law students are attending the university to equip themselves for a special and exacting work. They have very clearly defined goals. Naturally such students have little or no time for so-called extra-curricular activities. The pressure of studies is tremendous and, furthermore, the facilities for any form of campus activity are almost beyond the vanishing point.

The students have no place for seclusion and relaxation. There is simply no space for students outside the lecture halls. "One cannot even find a comfortable place to go to sleep," as one student expresses it. We have no athletics to speak of and no facilities for the development of social expression. There is no dining hall, or even cafeteria, and the local lunchrooms are excellent sources of material for pathological organisms and intestinal catarrh.

The University is truly a house divided against itself. The erection of the new hospital building will eliminate the possibility of consolidating the entire school group for at least another fifty years. The large and numerous buildings at College Park make it the logical spot for the concentration of all groups. The Medical School needs the hospital, and the hospital in turn needs the large number of people concentrated in Baltimore and its suburbs. Possibly this is also true of the Dental Clinic. But why could not a student study Pharmacy or Law away from the stench of Greene Street, with all its noises and unwholesome accessories? True, most students of these schools are local boys who are employed in the city while attending school. This group otherwise might not have the opportunity of attending a university. The sides of the question must be carefully weighed, but we earnestly believe that the State Legislature should be especially considerate of Maryland's University location. A great service would be rendered both the students and the taxpayer by an intelligent solution to this problem.

A student newspaper is practically an essential part of every progressive college. The students need such a voice in the affairs of their school. If all the University's schools were located in one place, one good student paper would serve the entire student body. Scattered as the schools are, no one paper or any other student activity can possibly benefit more than a small local group.

Little can be done, however, until the students themselves feel the need of a student newspaper. We earnestly hope that within a few years such a publication will be undertaken by the Baltimore students. May their efforts lead to an outstandingly successful newspaper.



GRADUATES

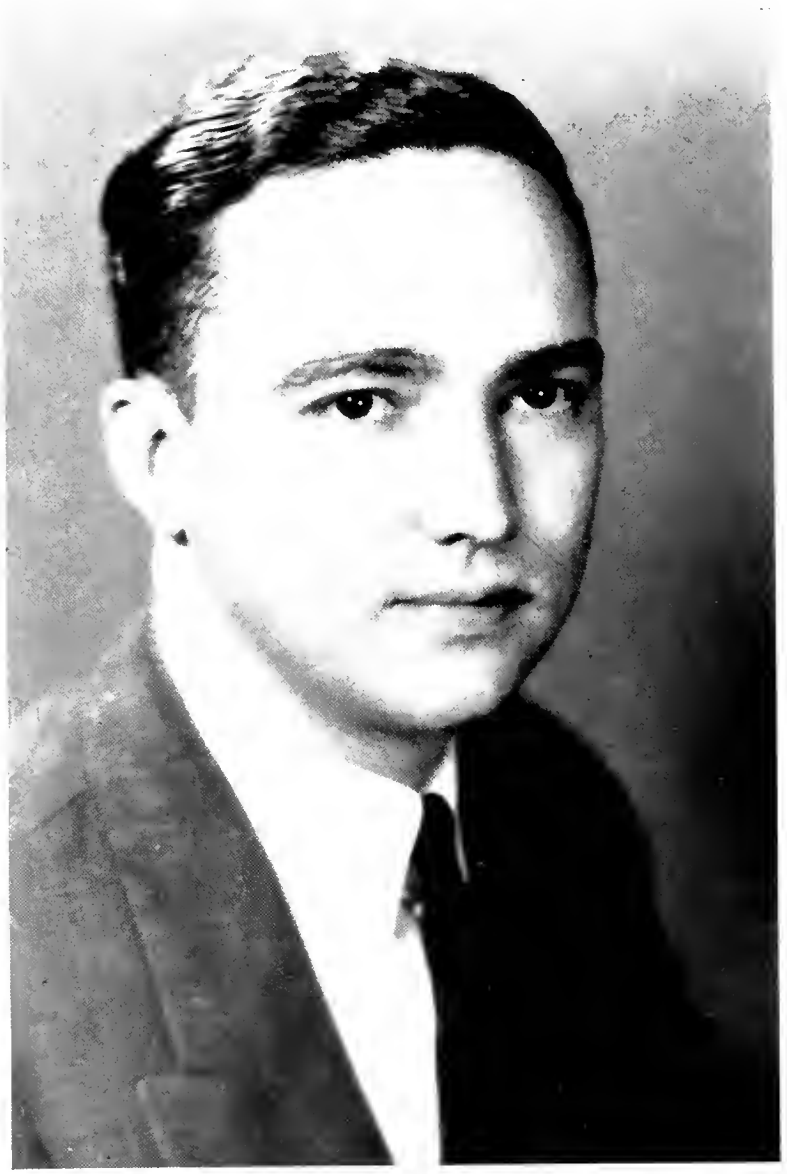
Dean DuMez's Message to the Graduates of 1932

EACH year young men and young women in ever increasing numbers complete the prescribed courses offered by the different institutions of learning in this country and go out into the world to take up the work for which they have prepared themselves. You have at last arrived at this point after years of toil and study and, in some instances, after years of deprivation. I congratulate you upon your achievement. You have successfully negotiated the first step in laying the foundation for a useful career, and with a little more practical experience you will be ready to begin the erection of the super structure.

The world today is in a state of flux and no one can say what the outcome will be. The political and financial systems of the nations distributed over its surface seem unable to stand the strain that is being placed upon them and business of all kinds is disorganized. The profession which you have chosen to follow has not entirely escaped the ill effects of these conditions, and the problems which face its practitioners are both numerous and varied. You have joined its ranks at a time when there is a real need for young men and young women, highly educated, well trained, and with the courage to push forward into the unknown. I am confident that you will do your part with credit to yourselves and to your Alma Mater.

Pharmacy, because of its numerous ramifications, offers opportunities of rendering service of various kinds, and the possibilities of attaining success in any of its branches are manifold. On the other hand, it is a calling which exacts much of those who follow it. For those who are willing to apply themselves with energy and enthusiasm to the exercise of its functions, it offers ample opportunity for the exercise of all their talents. The degree of success attained and the magnitude of the financial reward will be in direct proportion to the effort expended. My sincere wish is that you will apply yourself with diligence and honesty to the practice of your profession and the promotion of its interests so that the highest reward may be yours.

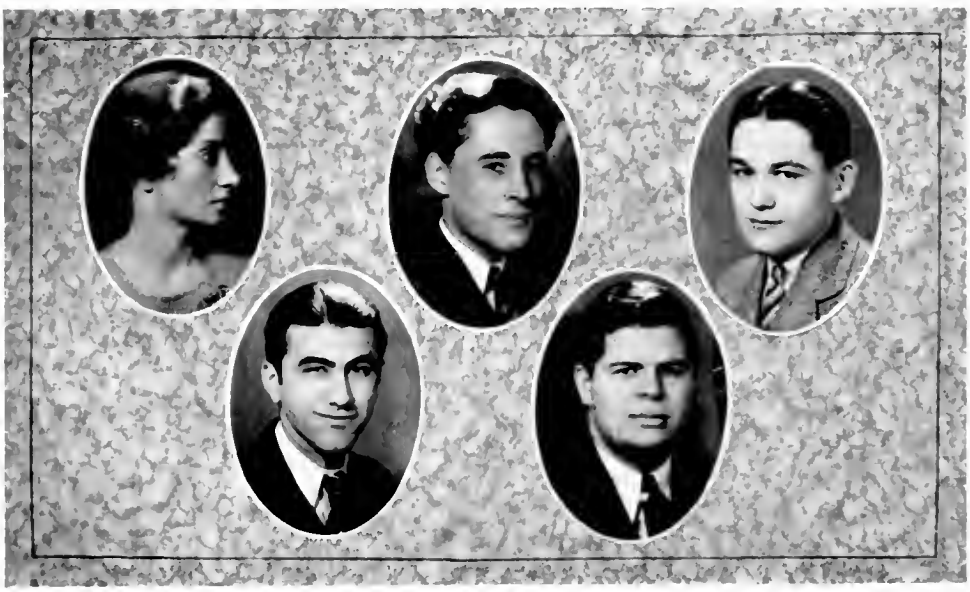
A. G. DuMez.



JOHN C. BAUER, Ph.G., B.S., M.S.

Honorary President Fourth Year Class

The fourth year class wishes to extend to Prof. John C. Bauer, our honorary president, their deep appreciation for the many, many things which he has done for the class. It was through his never tiring efforts that the class was able to accomplish so much throughout the year.



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Best wishes for a successful career in your fine work here at the school, Bill.

WILLIAM HELLER DYOTT, Ph.G.
Baltimore, Maryland
Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Student Council, IV.

"Bill" is one of the most ambitious and earnest workers in the class. He actually carries his experiments to completion.

BENJAMIN H. GINSBURG, Ph.G.
"Ben"
Baltimore, Maryland
Baltimore City College

Tau Alpha Omega; Rho Chi; Student Council, IV; Basketball, III, IV.

As a student he worked hard, as a scholar he accomplished much, as a real fellow in the class he has no peer.

KARL HARRY HOLTGREVE, Ph.G.

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Phi Delta Chi

"Karl", the silent partner. If "Silence is Golden," then Karl must be very, very valuable.

WILLIAM HOWARD HUNT, Ph.G.

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Johns Hopkins University

Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; Sergeant-at-arms, II; Treasurer, III; Vice-President, IV.

"Bill" is our most efficient assistant. May the coming Pharmacy students think as much of him as we do.

RICHARD BEN JAEGGIN, Ph.G.

"Dick"

Baltimore, Maryland

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"Jaeggin" is a misogynist by nature. We wonder if he is ever in a lady's company?

JOSEPH KATZ, Ph.G.

"Joe"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Our crooning chemist has gone the way of all flesh and now may be heard singing in a rich tenor voice—"Call me Darling, call me Sweetheart, call me Dear."

SYLVIA JOYCE MILLETT, Ph.G.

Baltimore, Maryland

Western High School

Lambda Kappa Sigma; Secretary class, IV; Smoker Committee, IV.

Yes, it is true our titian-haired maiden spends her spare time writing sweet poems. It will not be long before we will be reading her great work.

RAYMOND MILTON MORSTEIN, Ph.G

"Ray"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Tau Alpha Omega; Sergeant-at-arms, IV; Dance Committee, III; Basketball, II, III, IV; Prom, IV.

Believe it or not, but we have our own *"Romeo"*. He has just published a small handbook—"Me and My Gals."

LOUIS EDWARD OKEN, Ph.G.

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Lou smokes Luckies, but it seems as though coming events have cast their shadows before — — .

WILLIAM A. PURDUM

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Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi

An outstanding son of one of Maryland's most illustrious pharmacists. May you be professor of Pharmacy before you retire.

SAMUEL J. ROSTOV, Ph.G.

"Rusty"

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High School

Alpha Zeta Omega; Smoker Committee, III.

We hear "Sam" is studying astronomy, but it has been whispered that all he can see is "Dots"—if you know what we mean.

SYLVAN I. RUBIN, Ph.G.

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Phi Kappa Delta

"Rube" was recently asked to give his secret ambition. A slow smile spread over his face and he drawled, "To be President of Goucher College." Need more be said?

DOROTHY E. SCHMALZER, Ph.G.

"Dot"

Baltimore, Maryland

Eastern High School; Brewbaker College

Lambda Kappa Sigma; Maryland Co-ed Club; TERRA MARIAE Staff, IV; Class Secretary, III; Dance Committee, I, II; Prom Committee, IV; Class Historian, IV.

"Dot"—a veritable dynamo of personality and color. Dot's ability to make friends is one of the evidences of her charming personality.

LOUIS LAZAR SHERMAN, Ph.G.

"Lou"

Corbin, Kentucky

Forest Park High School

Rho Chi; Student Council, IV; Dance Committee, III.

No one but "Lou" could make all grades of A in his courses and still have time for play.

NATHAN WOLF, Ph.G.

"Nat"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Rho Chi.

"Nat" *had* intentions of becoming a surgeon.

JOSEPH I. WOLLMAN, Ph.G.

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Phi Delta Tau; Sergeant-at-arms, II, III, Dance Committee, II.

Joe has acquired an unbeatable technique in taking temperatures. In order to keep in practice he carries his own thermometer and uses it p. r. n.

Fourth Year Class

On September 29, 1931, a few members of the Class of 1931 and other classes returned to School to study a fourth year because they were fully aware of the value of a B.S. degree.

It has been our good fortune to witness events that are stepping stones in the making of the class. As pioneers we became an organized class. In addition to class officers we have active representation on the Student Council, Terra Mariae Staff, Athletics, Dance and Smoker Committees. These electives have played an important part in establishing a foundation for all future fourth year classes. We feel confident that our untiring efforts will be long remembered.

The class, being too small to have an individual dance, was invited to attend the Sophomore and Senior Dances. We helped make these affairs a success.

Due to the more friendly attitude of the professors the class has functioned as one big, happy family. The studies have been made so pleasant that every student feels that the fourth year was the most enjoyable of all.

Time has passed quickly; we have worked hard, and now we are ready to encounter the bigger tasks of life. However, as we look back at the many trials and tribulations, the unrest and sorrows seem to be completely dissolved in the valuable friendships and the close associations enjoyed by all.

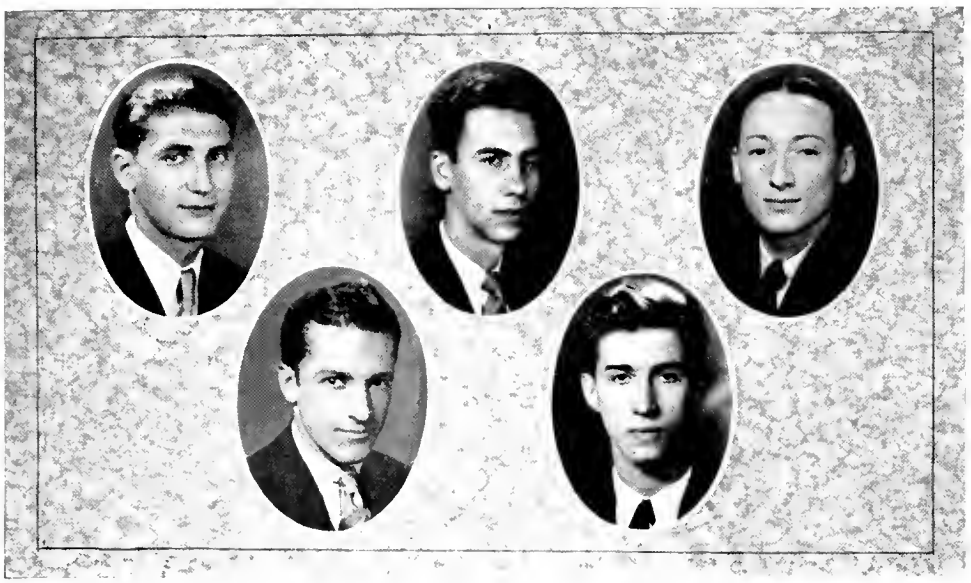
We wish to each other the best of luck. May the future find many of us among the *Great and Near Great.*

Dorothy Elizabeth Schmalzer,
Historian.

GLENN L. JENKINS, PH.G., B.S., M.S., PH.D.

Honorary President Third Year Class

And so the Class of '32 bids its farewell to a fair and considerate teacher, a helpful and encouraging friend and a true scientist.



Third Year Class Officers

Glenn L. Jenkins	Honorary President
Sidney Snyder	President
Henry Heneson	Vice-President
Sidney Zerwitz	Secretary
Daniel Jerome Abramson	Treasurer
Albert Steiner	Sergeant-at-Arms

DANIEL JEROME ABRAMSON

"DAN"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Treasurer of Class, III; TERRA MARIAE Staff; Senior Prom Committee; Basketball, I, II, III (captain II, III); Smoker Committee; Tennis, I, II, III.

The curtain rises with Dapper Dan,
Good looking, sporty, and, oh, whataman!
Paramount in the sphere of athletics—
And one of the "big ten" in scholastics.

WILBUR G. ASKEY

Cumberland, Maryland

Allegany High School

KAPPA PSI

Student Council, I; Smoker Committee, I; Basketball, I.

A glass is good and lass is good!

RICHARD F. AUSTRAW

"Dick"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Dick wasn't cut out to be a druggist—
He should have been a chief examiner.

J. CLETUS BAIER

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College Evening High School

A bear in troth be he,
Skillfully climbing the intellectual tree.

SAMUEL D. BECK

"SAMMY"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

PHI DETA TAU

Smoker Committee, III.

Though not lazy, "Sam" has a natural aversion to *unprofitable* labor. Without any undue excitement and with his natural sagacity, he has succeeded in passing through six harrowing semesters.

C. JELLEFF CARR

"JEFF"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College Evening High School

Editor-in-Chief, TERRA MARIAE; *Vanguard* Staff, II, III; Dance Committee, III.

Garvan Scholarship student from the American Chemical Society. Some day he'll write his own U. S. P.

LEO M. CZEKAJ

"Check"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Rho Chi

This embryonic Scheele with a head on his neck
Says: "For success—just check and double check".

LOUIS D. DAVIS

"Dirty"

Baltimore, Maryland

Calvert Hall College

Phi Delta Chi

Student Council, I.

His brain covered with soot from Cole's lectures;
The cells salted with bacteria of Bryan.
His diagnosis is easy to conjecture—
Who can blame him for sleeping all the time!

JOSEPH DROZD

"Draws"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Rho Chi

And here is one young fellow who takes his studying seriously; s'fact. He is quite adept at picking off elevating marks and we know he will tread diligently in the footsteps of William Osler.

GEORGE J. DVORAK

"BEANS"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

TERRA MARIAE, III; Orchestra, I, II, III.

You'll find with his faithful clarinet, "Beans" is at his best;
And he'll probably be playing—Dvorak's Humoresque.

MARTIN DAVID EISEN

"REDS"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

"A voluble, dauntless lad, who some day will replace Mr. United, of United Cigar Stores."

MILTON ELSBERG

"DON WHAN"

New York City

Baltimore City College

TAU ALPHA OMEGA

Smoker Committee, II; Dance Committee, II, III; Basketball, I; Debating Team, I, II, III.

At last, we present the finished student of feminology. This cherubic lad has adopted the reputation of a Beau Brummel.

LUIS FALAGAN

"MANI"

Mayaguez, Porto Rico

Mayaguez High School

Quien calla, otorga y la pluma es lengua del alma—meaning that though our friend be quite silent, his pen is the tongue of his mind.

CHARLES WILLIAM FELDMAN

"GRAN'MA"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Long will the 'profs' remember the passage of this individual thru their midst. Some day Charles will be an "M.D."—Some day we'll all be millionaires.

MILTON H. FELDMAN

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

Orchestra, I, II, III.

Never a furrow, never a frown,
Always laughing and being a clown.
He knows his Burbig and Caspari as well,
But when he beats his drums, he sounds like ——

MORRIS FELDMAN

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College Evening High School

The last of the prolific Feldman crew. "Pass the laundry please."

MILDRED CAROL FLEAGLE

"MITZE"

Baltimore, Maryland

Eastern High School

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Smoker Committee, III; President Lambda Kappa Sigma.

It takes a real personality to stand out amongst three hundred ambitious fellows—especially if one is not a "fellow."

MARVIN JAY FOXMAN

"PRIMO"

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High School

Basketball, I, II, III.

He's tall and slim, elegant and prim.
And how he loves nurses with that undying vim!

ISAAC FROHMAN

"Legs"

Baltimore, Maryland

Gastonia High School, Gastonia, N .C.

Alpha Zeta Omega

As a pharmacist, "Legs" would make a good stork.

IRVING O. GALPERIN

"Oscar"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Alpha Zeta Omega

Student Council Member, II, III; Dance Committee, II.

Oscar is one of those rare geniuses who combine theory and practice. He possesses the requisites of a successful pharmacist and great things are expected of him in the future.

HARRY JOEL GOLDBERG

"Goldy"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Rho Chi

Energy, intellect, and humor truly harmonize in Harry's personality. These are his virtues. His vices are undiscovered.

CHARLES GORDON

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA

Prescriptions or women hold no terrors for "Cholly".

SAMUEL GORDON

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College Evening High School

TERRA MARIAE, III.

"He is ever quiet, and always at work,
He modestly admits that his rapidly waning hair will make him a glowing *Doctor*."

BERNARD M. GORFINE

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High School

MU OMEGA

Class President, I; Student Council, I; Smoker Committee, II; Dance Committee, II.

Bernie is a handsome fellow, who surely knows how to make chloral suppositories, but he'll probably be a bond salesman some day.

JOHN C. HECK

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

KAPPA PSI

Basketball, I, II, III; Tennis, I, II, II.

Why he's so popular, we can't check.
But should he ever establish a drug store,
Success will surely come with a roar,
Because people will always say—go to Heck!

HENRY HENESON

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Vice-President, III; Smoker Committee, III; Dance Committee, III; Senior Prom.

He's going to be a great surgeon some day because he likes to cut up.

JOSEPH J. HULLA

Baltimore, Maryland

PHI DELTA CHI

Basketball, I, II, III.

Effervescing with the spirit of sport, liked by everyone, still he's a hulla-va fellow.

LOUIS JACOBS

"JAKE"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

As a pool shark he displays "the supreme tek."

BERNARD C. JULES

"BERNIE"

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High School

TAU ALPHA OMEGA

Student Council Member, I, II, III, President, III; Smoker Committee, II, III; Dance Committee, II, III; Senior Prom; Tennis, II.

Like all great geniuses, "Bernie" has a hard time appearing nonchalant with his instructors—they just can't see his greatness.

FELIX H. KAMINSKI

"FEEL"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

RHO CHI

TERRA MARIAE, III; Senior Prom.

"Feel" will replace, someday, the president of Standard Pharmaceutical Corporation.

NATHAN ALLEN KELMAN

"Bugs"

Wallingford, Connecticut

Lyman Hall High School

Tau Epsilon Phi

Does he know his pharmaceutical courses?
And does he know his horses—neigh, neigh, neigh!

WALTER KIRSON

"Walt"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Plato, Bacon, *Kirson,* and many other philosophers have agreed that a bit of wisdom is a joy forever. "Walt" has had quite a time convincing the faculty that he had acquired his bit, but they finally realized their error.

LEONARD H. KRAMER

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

He wants B.S.'s, M.S.'s, Ph.D.'s, and X. Y. Z.'s—
He believes in educating himself by degrees.

AARON M. LIBOWITZ

"Somnos"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Alpha Zeta Omega

The perfect stopwatch: We know that class is over when Aaron wakes up!

EDWARD BENNET LOVE

"Eddie"

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Eddie comes from the City of Good Times and Steel Piers. Eddie is a peer himself.

STEPHEN C. MACKOWIAK

"Mack-Wack"

Baltimore City College

Kappa Psi

"Mack" attributes his shrewdness to staying out late, frolicking with the wits and roisterers of the town.

HERMAN MENDELSON

"HERM"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

TERRA MARIAE Staff, I; Smoker Committee, I, II, III; Basketball, I, II; Orchestra, I, II, III.

Here we have a "Wise Cracker" who is nonpareil par excellence, with an inherent propensity for unusual and unexpected cracks.

JULIUS MESSINA

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

RHO CHI

TERRA MARIAE Staff; Basketball, II, III; A. Ph. A. Membership Prize, II

A real student, and willing to help his fellow-student.

JOSEPH ROBERT MYEROVITZ

"YUSS"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

PHI ALPHA

TERRA MARIAE Staff, III; Dance Committee, III; Tennis, I, II, III; Basketball, I, III.

"Everyone in town loves little Mary Brown—
But little Mary Brown loves me!"

REUBEN X. MILLER

"RUBE"

Forest Park High School

PHI ALPHA

Class Treasurer, II; Student Council, III; Business Manager TERRA MARIAE; Smoker Committee, II, III; Dance Committee, I, II; Senior Prom; Basketball, I, II, III.

Here he is, fellows! The man who made '32 TERRA MARIAE possible. 'Rube' can tackle the biggest prospect now without a quiver—"Under the Double Eagle."

LYNDON B. MYERS

"BEAVER"

Glen Rock, Pennsylvania

Glen Rock High School

Class Treasurer, I; TERRA MARIAE, III; Smoker Committee, III; Dance Committee, I.

"Chief Little Beaver, —
Him going back to Glen Rock now."

MORTON E. NAIDITCH

"DUTCH"

TAU ALPHA OMEGA

A placid, portly, pleasing personality,
He's only a pharmacist—what a calamity!

ANTHONY V. ORDECKI

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Battin High School

KAPPA PSI

Tony believes that to be college bred, one should have plenty of dough and a lot of crust.

WILLIAM ANDREW PARR

"CANDY KID"

Baltimore, Maryland

Calvert Hall

"Sweets to the Sweet" has been William's motto. He'll be a salesman for Whitman, Johnson, etc."

CHARLES MICHAEL PFEIFER

"MIKE"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi, Vice-President, III

Behold! a pill roller of extraordinary proficiency. "Mike's" technical skill in dispensing has shown well his aptitude for the chosen profession.

JEROME RICHMOND

"JERRY"

Baltimore, Maryland

PHI DELTA TAU

Smoker Committee, II; Dance Committee, I.

"Jerry" is another one of the "Sleepy Time Fellows", but it is really remarkable how quickly he can recover from his habitual dozes.

DEMETRIO RODRIGUEZ

"DON"

Mayaguez, Porto Rico

Mayaguez High School

A Frenchman adds spice, a Chinaman, color—but a Spanish Don —?

MORRIS SACKS

"SOCKS"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

RHO CHI

Would that we all could be as pleasant and facetious as this chap and yet be as devoted to the study and acquisition of knowledge as he.

GEORGE E. SANDALS

"Jawge"

New Britain, Connecticut

New Britain High School

Alpha Mu Sigma; Rho Chi

A moody, melancholy, and pensive character. His thoughts, however, are not of revenge; but of a great and noble purpose—"Intellectual Enlightenment."

JACOB E. SCHMIDT

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Rho Chi

First Honorary, II; E. F. Kelly A. Ph. A. Membership Prize, Rho Chi.

"Schmitty" hears the call of Hippocrates and we hope that he follows it. We expect some fine things of him, for when he makes a ninety-six on an exam he smiles apologetically and promises to do better next time. What a man!

JACK SEGALL

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High School

Class Vice-President, II; Smoker Committee, II, III; Dance Committee, III

What bird portrays strength, wisdom, and "it"? Answer: Segall.

HARRY HIGH SELLERS

"Hy"

Cumberland, Maryland

Allegany High School

Kappa Psi

Smoker Committee, II.

High in name and high in aspiration. Harry has descended from the summit of the Alleganies to build a foundation of knowledge which will lend unfailing support when he returns to his forsaken Zenith.

LAWRENCE J. SHIMANEK

"Shimmy"

Baltimore, Maryland

Calvert Hall College

"Shimmy" is one of our intellectual lions;
He can dissect cats, sardines, or ions.
But even lions have weaknesses under guise,
And Shimmy's are: Big fat blondes and rainbow neckties!

ALBERT ROBOSSON SHIPLEY

"Prof"

Baltimore, Maryland

McDonogh and Franklin Day School

Rho Chi

Dance Committee, I; Basketball, I.

We know "Al" is destined to become a professor. Not only his natural sagacity, but also his pedagogic carriage, has convinced us of his aptitude.

IRVING SILBERMAN

"Erv"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Basketball, I; Tennis, II; Orchestra, I, II, III.

The difficulty the faculty has in getting work out of this youth is almost inconceivable, yet his spontaneous knowledge is characteristic of his class work.

JOSEPH SILBERMAN

"Yussel"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Rho Chi

Basketball, I, III; Tennis Tournament Champion, I

Here we have a lad who exemplfies the reincarnation of the "Sleeping Beauty." He can look wise and more attentive than any other and yet be wrapped in the enfolding arms of Morpheus.

SAMUEL SISCO

"Ashes"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Basketball, I, II, III.

Sam has been given the sobriquet of "Ashes" because he is obsessed with the idea that many things we learn are as useful as the final product of an incineration. We would denounce him but for fear that he is right.

SIDNEY SNYDER

"SID"

Baltimore, Maryland

Forest Park High

TAU ALPHA OMEGA

Class President, II, III; Assistant Editor-in-Chief TERRA MARIAE Staff.

'Tis hardly hyperbolic to say that Sid is omniscient. He has been our eminent and honorable president and sometimes has found time to study. Strange! isn't it?

JOSEPH L. STECHER

"Yo"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Dance Committee, II; Senior Prom Committee.

One of our best looking, brightest, and benign potential M.D.'s.

ALBERT STEINER

"AL"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Sergeant-at-Arms, III; TERRA MARIAE Staff; Senior Prom Committee; Basketball, I, II, III; Tennis, I, II, III; Orchestra, I, II, III; Smoker, III.

The witty, wily, wisecracking, poetical, omniscient, aesthetic, athletic, anaesthetic, everlate "Owl."

EDWARD C. VOJIK

"Shorty"

Baltimore, Maryland

Calvert Hall

If it's an unruly plaster, pill or prescription to fill, Shorty is in his element.

DANIEL G. WEHNER

"Dan"

Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore City College

Dan knows his Ph.G.'s and some day will know his M.D.'s.

IDA N. WOLF

"Teacher"

Baltimore, Maryland

John Marshall High, Richmond, Va.
State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Teacher's Certificate

Lambda Kappa Sigma
Rho Chi

Class Secretary, II.

We mourn for Ida because Schopenhauer has written that women have great talent but no genius, for they always remain subjective. But after all, genius is akin to madness; therefore, she'll always be sane.

JAMES J. YOUNG
Baltimore, Maryland
Calvert Hall College

KAPPA PSI

Dance Committee, I, II; Senior Prom Committee; Basketball, I.

He refuses to remain a lowly Ph.G.
So he has enlisted in the ranks as a future M.D.

SIDNEY ZERWITZ
Baltimore, Maryland
Baltimore City College

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

Class Secretary, III; Basketball, II, III.

You'll always remain at the bottom of your class but you always keep looking up.

A History of the Graduates in Pharmacy of 1932

On the memorable day of October 1, 1929, there arrived at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland a hundred and twenty some odd individuals who had come there with the purpose of pursuing studies in Pharmacy. Upon this purpose of theirs hung eventualities of which they little dreamed. They would have shrunk in terror, could they have foreseen its ramifications.

They were amazed at the modest structure wherein the school had its habitat. Further surprise assailed them when they discovered that the main lecture hall and the chemistry laboratory were located in an old metamorphosed church building. Nevertheless, the greatest astonishment came a few days later when it became a known fact that time for loafing was past and the time for really hard plugging had begun.

The class was divided into sections: presumably for the convenience of the faculty (i.e., to aid them in maintaining a closer supervision and better control over these buoyant, restless, knowledge-thirsty creatures who were now ready and willing to devour the courses—Q. E. D.). These spirits were rather efficiently and quickly subdued and were soon engaged in actions quite incomprehensible to them and on the whole behaving in a manner quite foreign to their character, they were studying.

In January of 1930, the class was subjected for the first time to that well known custom of the school, the mid-year exams. The freshmen were reacted, with mimeographed questions, two hours at a time for six consecutive days. The useful products of the reaction were passed; while the remainder were held for further investigation and study.

About this time the new Pharmacy and Dentistry Building was completed and the class was transferred into this modern edifice, whose spacious lecture halls and well equipped laboratories inspired the student with new energy for future work.

Came the second semester. Dr. Vanden Bosche emphasized qualitative inorganic analysis, Mr. Andrews stressed pharmaceutical arithmetic, etc.

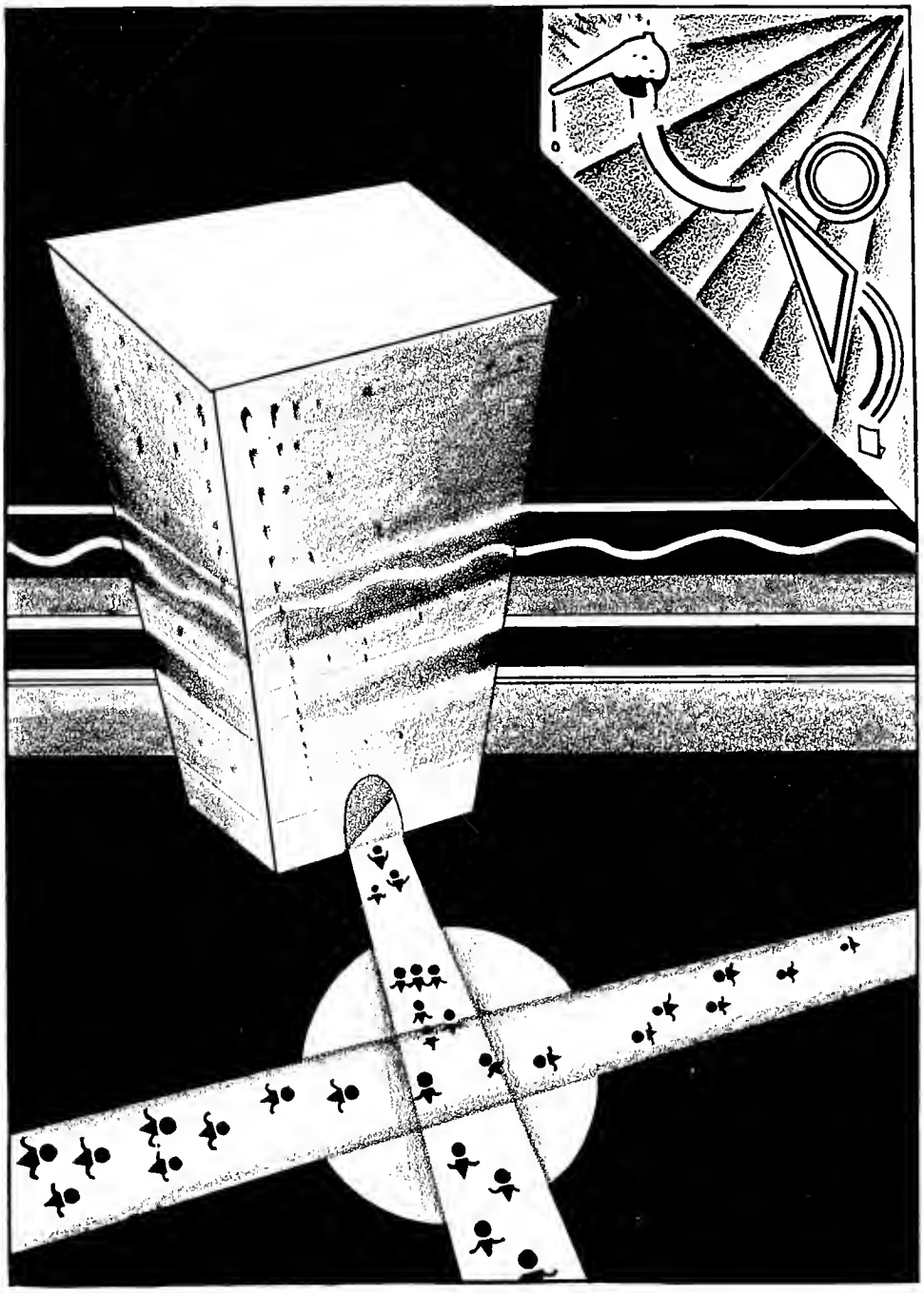
During the following year new obstacles appeared. Organic Chemistry was the most apparent and took the heaviest toll. Pharmacognosy also played its part in deterring a few members of the class. Physics proved to be arduous, more so because it had to be mastered from lectures which consisted of "consequentlys" and "therefores" with the physics proper dispersed in between. And every one will recall the days of toil in galenical pharmacy.

The Juniors were overjoyed when it was announced that Materia Medica was discontinued and in its place was instituted the department of "Pharmacology, Toxicology and Therapeutics." This course proved more interesting and more instructive than Materia Medica would ever have been.

The Junior Dance was held immediately after the mid-year exams and it was amazing how refreshing and stimulating such an affair may be. It had the peculiar attribute of abating the fearful anticipation of the examination results which would be mailed a few days later.

As Seniors, the class had, without justification, arrived at the opinion that there was not much more for them to learn. The faculty, however, was not in accordance with this idea; so it was not long before the seniors, as a result of firm admonitions, were plugging as hard as ever. The Nemesis for most seemed to have been Business Methods. Mr. Grace's business would certainly be in serious plight if he ever employed a pharmacist as his bookkeeper. Nevertheless, with Miss Cole's help the majority managed to balance the books and pass the course. Mr. Andrews insisted throughout the year on increasing our knowledge of pharmacy mathematics. Dr. Wolf divulged the secrets of Dispensing Pharmacy and revealed the sacred processes of compounding complex prescriptions. Dr. Jenkins enriched their concept of the chemistry of pharmaceutical products. And so far into the spring.

Felix Kaminski,
Historian.



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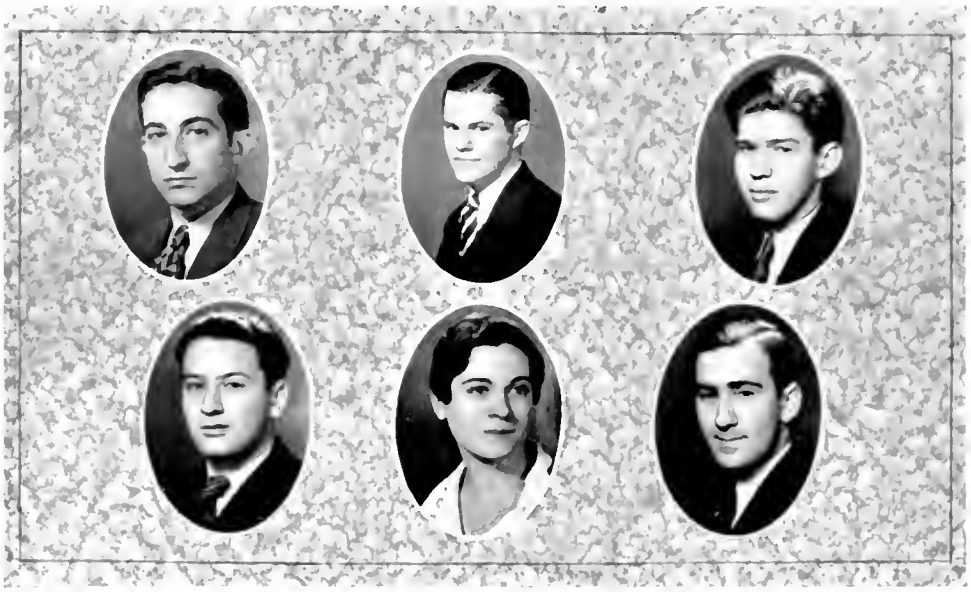
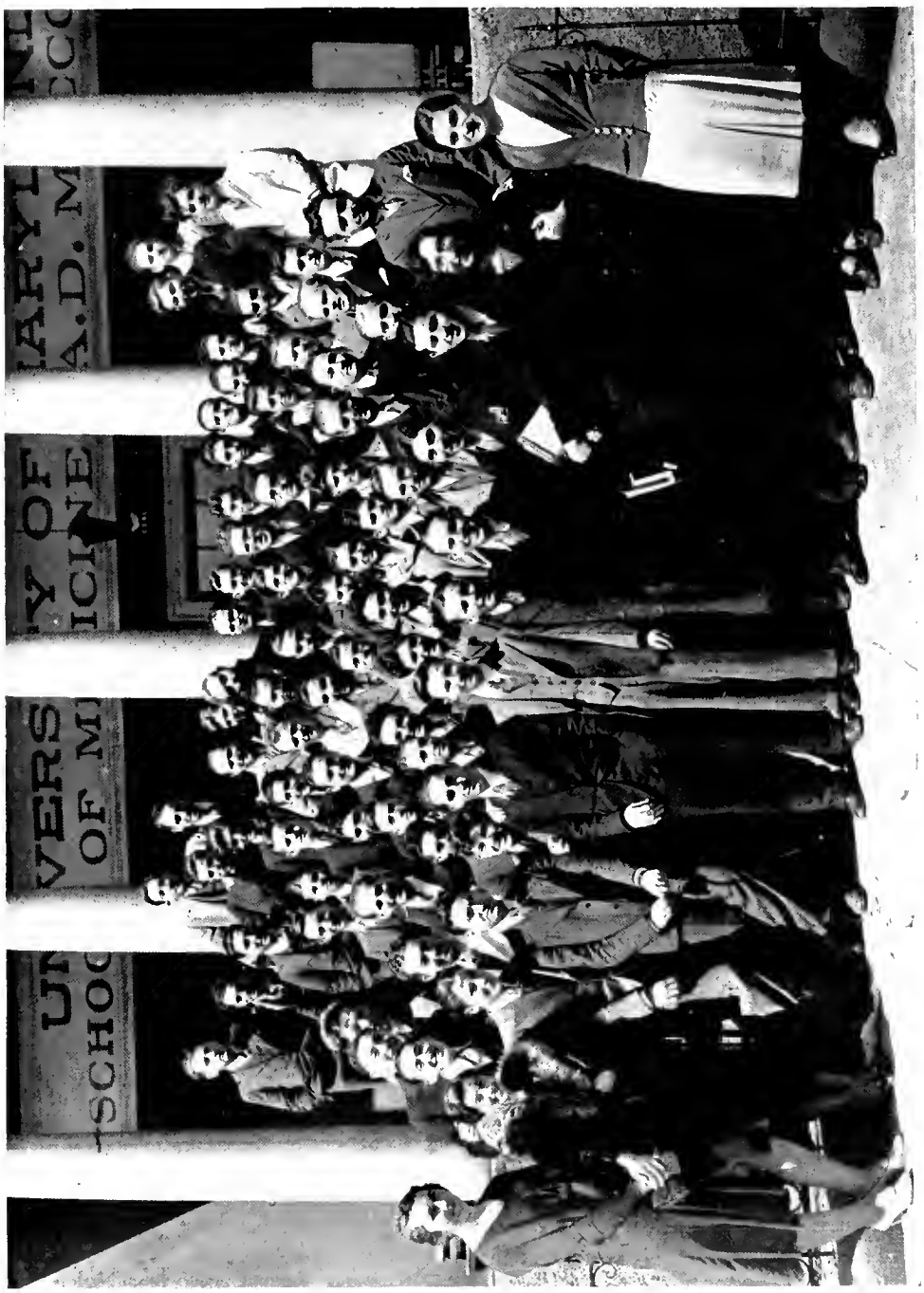


Second Year Class Officers

Marvin J. Andrews	Honorary President
Bernard Lapin	President
Oscar Potash	Vice-President
Betty Gilomer	Secretary
Isidore Pass	Treasurer
Howard Paul	Sergeant-at-Arms



THE SECOND YEAR CLASS

A---Soph's Fables

OCTOBER, 1930: A new contingent of students arrived at the Pharmacy School Sector as relief troops to allow retirement, to higher ranks, the students of the previous year. This new assignment of "greenhorns," just graduated from high schools of Baltimore and vicinity and armed with a diploma "hot off the press," prepared light-heartedly to defend themselves against the onslaught of the never-tiring, ceaseless, efforts of the professors, instructors, and assistants whose duty is to make pharmacists out of a group of fellows whose vague conception of Pharmacy included chiefly the art of sandwich making. A few weeks were required to acclimate themselves to the surrounding atmosphere, after which a general mobilization of the "rookies" was held, a capable personnel selected, a "spy" (honorary president) was elected from the ranks of the instructors, and plans were drawn up for the first defense. Books, pencils, paper and other implements of this scholastic warfare were assembled and the major offensive of the teachers to "drive home" a knowledge of Pharmacy, together with a few sidelines, was on. The first thrust was well warded off by the defensive (dumb) rookies who, gradually day by day, began to acquire a few bits of Pharmaceutical maneuvers from an older and more experienced group of gentlemen who, posing as their "foe," were really striving to teach them that "all in life, worth while, has to be fought for." The battle progressed very smoothly for several weeks until the "League of Notions," composed of neutral members of both sides intervened and called a truce long enough to permit them to get together for a big smoker and entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by both factions previously engaged in battle. The resumption of hostilities began soon after the first scheduled period the following day. Ammunition in the form of a theoretical and practical knowledge of the various phases of Pharmacy and its many components which, up until this time, had taken very little effect within the stronghold of the defenders, began to fall occasionally within strategic positions of the "rookies." Bombardments of "30's," "50's," "70's," etc., from the pen and ink barrage of the offensive failed to daunt the spirits of the stalwart, but gradually weakening, defenders.

The arrival of December presaged another mighty drive on the part of the invading faculty before the arms of the defenders were temporarily silenced, zoologic specimens (cats) temporarily embalmed, chemistry apparatus cleaned, combination locks oiled and other petty details attended to, before the student defenders were allowed to sign an armistice which would be valid until after the Christmas Holidays. The Friday before Christmas, the weary "doughboys," now pretty well "benchitized" to the hard seats and able to sleep under all existing conditions, including the daily bombardment in the lecture rooms, packed up their books and started on a two weeks' furlough. The originator of this official document dared not enter the Sector single-handed and, as a result, the official data, if any, is missing for the lapse of two weeks.

During the first week in January the troops returned from rounds of parties and other forms of relaxation, to take up their position in the trenches and prepare for the mid-year exams, which the offensive had planned as their greatest drive against the stubborn, resistant, freshmen. Days passed and only short volleys were heard from the light munitions of the snipers, whose nests were located in quiz sections. The fire from the big guns was unleashed one morning the last week in January and the big drive was on. Proctors met the oncoming freshmen with a shower of little blue books and white question sheets. The freshmen retaliated with answers; some effective, some very much to the contrary. The storm lasted for one full week. The war office prepared the reports, but no official casualty list was made public. Once again the Sector was quiet and both factions prepared to carry on the campaign in the second semester.

Fighting was carried on with no major offensive or defensive being waged. A brief pause was effected, under the cover of darkness, to allow the defenders to hold their freshmen

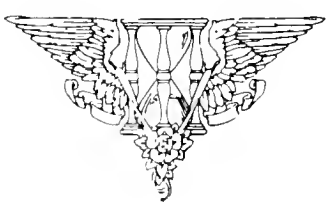
dance, which was practically one hundred percent attended. Those not present were understood to have chosen as their lot, "Sentinel Duty." Reports to headquarters indicated that the dance was a huge success. Morning came and once again the Sector was engaged in active "warfare." A regimental basketball team was organized and enjoyed a successful season, playing intramural games with the other classes. Fraternity and Sorority goats were much in evidence with market bags, containing books, swinging at their sides; strings of garlic, draped over their arms and their heads bedecked with baby bonnets and enormous hair ribbons. This "apple" exhibition, together with dances sponsored by their organizations, served as the only forms of entertainment enjoyed by the weary students. One member of the faculty took unto himself a wife during a dull period of the war—evidently not enough commotion around school. Another prominent member dispensed an engagement ring. Here's best wishes to you both from the class of '33.

Renewed action occurred in the first part of May when preparations were begun for the second major offensive of the professors. When the smoke screen had lifted, the students found themselves with an honorable discharge for four months.

October 4, 1931: The veterans of one year's siege returned to the Sector for a renewal of activities. The first month was spent in obtaining ammunition and supplies and once more getting back into the college routine. The veterans spent some time making friends and passing on some coveted advice to those who had come in as their relief troops. The first mobilization of the entire force of third, second, and first year students was called, before any major offensive was waged. The smoker was held, a good crowd was present, the entertainment—including the Ballet Dancer—was enjoyed, and a "general good time was had by all." For the next few days, the students were entrenched behind their books, prepared for any surprise attack that might occur. Minor battles were waged, more effective than those of the previous year, because of the gradual weakening of the students and the "super-dynamic" strength of the superior foe. It was not until after the Christmas Holidays and the mid-year examinations that the "student defenders" realized that they were losing prestige and gradually succumbing to the efforts of the offensive.

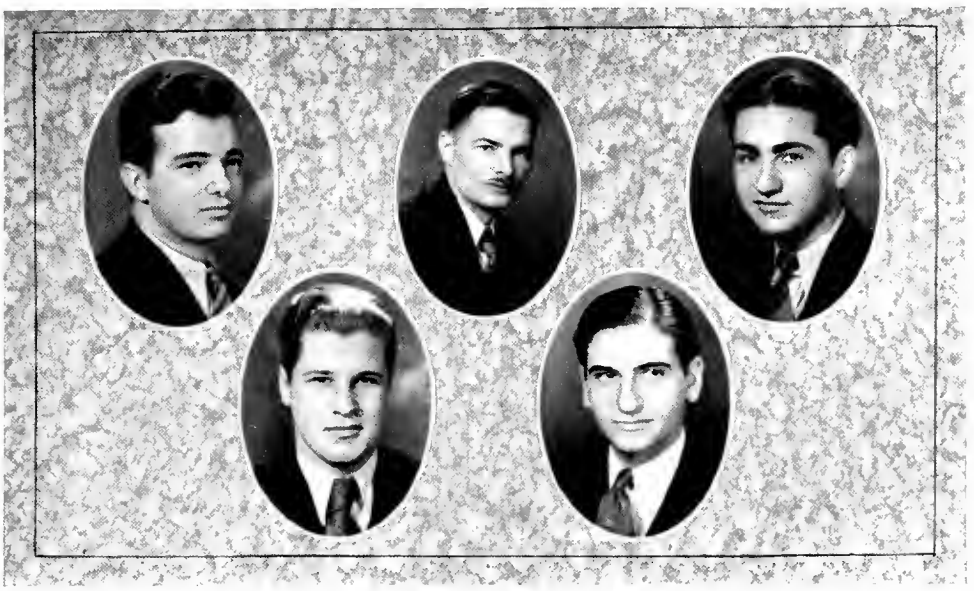
As this brief history goes to press, the students are well into the second semester, and the superb efforts of the professors to administer knowledge and gain ever increasing friendship among the so-called defenders, are the dominating factors in the Pharmacy School Sector.

Louis F. Troja, '33.



Second Year Class

Abramowitz, Manuel
Abrams, Jesse
Anderson, Truman Lee
Ashman, Martin
August, Henry John
Balotin, Louie Leon
Barranco, Charles Frank
Barshack, Jack
Beitler, Leonard
Bennett, Lester Leroy
Blum, Abraham
Bomstein, Sol
Brady, Robert Wilson
Brill, Leonard
Browdy, Emanuel
Burtnick, Lester L.
Coakley, Andrew Joseph
Daily, Louis Eugene
Dausch, Michael Joseph
Dittrich, Theodore Thomas
Dolgin, Daniel
Dunker, Melvin Frederick William
Farber, Charles Israel
Feldman, Milton Herbert
Finkelstein, Karl Henry
Foxman, Martin Jay
Fribush, Robert
Friedman, Albert
Friedman, Gilbert I.
Gareis, Calvin Louis
Gitomer, Betty
Gleiman, Theodore
Goldberg, Sigmund
Goldsmith, Fred Emanuel
Grau, Frank James
Greenberg, Alvin
Greenfield, Charles
Grove, Elmer K.
Hackett, Bernard Edward
Haransky, David
Hendelberg, Isidore
Henderson, Nathaniel P.
Hewitt, Cecil Bowen
Hillman, Gilbert
Kaplan, Isadore
Kelman, Nathan Allen
Kemick, Irvin Bernard
King, Alfred Michael
Kirson, Jerome
Klotzman, Robert Harold
Kolman, Lester Norman
Lapin, Bernard Jacob
Levin, Bernard
Levin, Philip
Levko, George William August
Littman, Samuel Stanley
Lusco, Santi Vincent
Macks, Ben Harold
Maggio, Anthony Joseph
Markin, Samuel
Michael, Lucas A.
Miller, Abraham
Moshenberg, William
Myers, Charles
Newman, David
Novey, Sam
Nusinow, Samuel
Pass, Isidore
Paul, Howard
Pinerman, Jerome
Pollekoff, Morris
Potash, Oscar
Pressman, Harry
Preston, Bernard John, Jr.
Resnick, Elton
Rosenstein, Harry Bernard
Rotkovitz, William
Rudman, Melvin Harry
Rudy, Harry Robert, Jr.
Safran, Sidney
Santoni, David Adam
Sapperstein, William
Schammel, Adam John
Schmalzer, William Joseph, Jr.
Schnaper, Morton Joseph
Serra, Catherine Margaret
Shear, Meyer Robert
Shuster, Leon Paul
Smith, Maurice R.
Sperandeo, Frank J.
Sudler, Olive Wright
Taich, Louis
Tattar, Leon Lee
Thayer, Franklin Edmondson
Troja, Louis Francis, Jr.
Velinsky, Sylvia Lois
Vogel, Louis, Jr.
Ward, Michael James
Weisman, Harry Lee, Jr.
Wilderson, Reginald Stitely
Witzke, Louis Henry
Yevzeroff, Jeanette Estelle



First Year Class Officers

Guy P. Thompson	Honorary President
benjamin leibowitz	President
morris steinberg	Secretary
bernard c. cohen	Treasurer
norton mailman	Sergeant-at-Arms

The First Year Class

First Year Class History

MANY individuals, with differences both physical and mental, but with a common purpose, were we freshmen who timidly ambulated through the halls from one class to the other in October, 1931. However, eagerness to explore our new environment overcame our timidity and sent us into every corner of the building. The library, the lecture rooms, and the laboratories—all of them we observed with great interest. Where was that barking dog? Ah, we traced it to the animal room. On the fourth floor we found a fully equipped drug store. But the soda fountain was missing and the door was locked. What luck!

Having been assigned lockers, we struggled with our combinations. At first many impatient freshmen frantically worked over these fastenings without success; but after having been shown the secrets of the locks by our more successful brethren, we soon became proficient "Ali Babas."

During the first few weeks we noticed many unfamiliar persons, whom we regarded with a great degree of respect. They were the upper classmen who were easily recognized as such by their austere airs, intelligent countenances, and dignified manner of speech. At first we answered the upper classmen by adding "sir" to everything we affirmed; but as we gradually became more familiar with our surroundings, we conversed with them in familiar terms.

We became conscious of our responsibilities as a class and the following were appointed as members of the Student Council: w. lehman guyton, william h. borcherding, and arnold h. eichert.

At our first chemistry lecture we were instructed by Dr. Vanden Bosche how to address the faculty. Never after that did we say "fess" when we meant professor. We learned to admire our professors, both for their knowledge and their outstanding personalities.

We quickly became conscious that Dr. Vanden Bosche's piercing glance controlled the class. We connected Professor Thompson with the expression "if you understand what I mean," and soon we were quoting Professor Foley's favorite sayings. We were soon circulating the news that Professor Schad was an accountant, a lawyer, and a music teacher. How this gossip ever came to be circulated is still a mystery.

Early in November the School smoker was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall and we began to feel like members of one grand family. We cannot forget the way the Spanish dancer "made eyes" at Patté, who was sitting in the front row. Everyone seemed to have an appetite for sandwiches and a desire for cigars. That affair was a complete success in bringing the school closer to our hearts.

As the next episode in our progress a class meeting was held, and officers were elected to be our class leaders throughout the school year. We chose the following: Professor Guy Thompson, Honorary President; ben leibowitz, President; morris steinberg, Secretary; bernard c. cohen, Treasurer, and norton mailman, Sergeant-at-Arms. Now, having become organized, we considered ourselves an important unit of the school.

Time breezed by us pleasantly until the mid-year exams. After much studying we took the tests and found them to be easier than we had imagined they would be. Then came the new semester with the advent of fresh beginnings and the formation of new resolutions.

Our athletic aspirations were fulfilled in the organization of a basketball team, which played the teams representing the upper classes. The squad consisted of "mickey" friedman, "sam" portney, "jake" mikolayunas, "barney" grossman, max dubin, michelson, levin, kolker, feldman, harmatz; urlock, and goteiner. These men played a remarkable brand of basketball and should be congratulated for their many victories.

Two members of our class (mentis and lasowsky) were selected by Professor Foley to represent the school on the debating team. Also, samuel l. fox was appointed secretary of the organization. Great expectations were realized through the splendid work of these competent orators, who upheld the banner of our class.

We soon realized the responsibilities of the class as a social unit and organized a dance committee which consisted of the following: h. goldman (Chairman), healey, lang, miss leites, brownstein, and lasowsky. We owe this committee many thanks for the noteworthy social successes we enjoyed.

And so our first year at the Pharmacy School proved to be a year of novel and pleasant experiences, marked by a commendable spirit of cooperation by which we accomplished actions of which we are proud. We expect this same spirit to continue throughout our coming school year, bringing honor and success to our class and to the school.

nathan l. plovsky,
Historian.

First Year Class

anderson, solon lee
balcerzewski, bernard w.
barletta, jose rafael
batt, merlin theodore
bercovitz, leon judah
berman, abraham s.
blank, nathan
blitz, louis
blivess, manuel
borcherding, william henry
brownstein, milton j.
chenowith, ralph stallings
chin, lillian
ciurca, joseph charles
coburn, william louis
cohen, bernard
cohen, martin smith
cohen, morris
cohen, samuel
conner, elmer smith
cummins, calvert
damico, samuel
danoff, abe
dickman, arnold louis
dodd, william anthony
drager, albert
drennen, james holly
dubin, max
eichert, arnold herman
eisenberg, louis
euzent, hannah
federico, philip joseph
feinstein, isadore
feldman, stanley
feldstein, theodore
feret, julius walter
fink, francis t.
finkelstein, elwood
foster, richard ivanhoe, jr.
fox, samuel louis
fribush, sidney
friedman, milton
gabler, william h.
geiger, edward burns
gettier, henry clarke
glass, abraham l.
golden, eli
goldman, harold kaufman
goodman, sylvan
goteiner, hymen
gounaris, themistocles n.
grossman, bernard
grzeczka, michael francis
gurbelski, alfred michael
guyton, william lehman
haase, john henry
hare, clifford allen, jr.
harmatz, irving joseph
healey, william george, jr.
honkofsky, jerome
hoopes, david thomas
horwitz, isadore
januszeski, francis joseph
jeppi, elizabeth veronica
katz, ely sydney
katz, gabriel elliott
katzoff, isaac
kirk, catherine evans
kolker, frank m.
komenda, raymond joseph
lambden, harry paul
lang, louis william
lasowsky, frederick william
lehtinen, helen m.
leibowitz, benjamin
leites, blanche
levenson, julius vicyor
levin, israel
libauer, meyer
liberto, john
lindenbaum, morris
liss, nathan isaic
loftus, john
lutzky, joseph
mack, george henry
maggio, peter joseph
mailman, norton william
mandrow, mary annie
marcus, max
markin, edward abraham
mentis, anthony peter
mermelstein, david harry
michelson, donald
mikolayunas, john peter
millman, harry charles
mindel, alvin
molonari, salvatore
molofsky, leonard
morris, samuel
muller, stephen edwin
musher, arthur albert
muth, william j., jr.
noel, harriet ruth
ogrinz, alexander john
pappas, michael william
pariser, albert
potterson, norman clifton
patti, william anthony
pelz, frank john, jr.
plovsky, nathan
pollack, louis joel
portney, samuel
prostic, harry
rawe, howard agustus
renner, wallace walter
richmond, sewell edward
rohr, donald leo
rose, louis
rosenberg, leon
schaefer, john ferdinand
scheinker, william hillel
schulte, william albert
schuman, harry william bishop
schwartz, alvin
schwartz, edward
schwatka, william herdman, jr
sevcik, charles vincent
shapiro, harry
shapiro, milton
sharp, nathaniel
sheppard, robert clay
shure, irvin
siegrist, john clifford
skruch, walter john
sollod, sylvan j.
solomon, jesse
stain, dorothy mae
steel, harold
steinberg, morris william
stiffman, jerome abraham
stradley, thomas allan
swiss, adam george
taylor, leon joseph
taylor, louis
tillery, john william
tracey, grace louise
tucker, alexander
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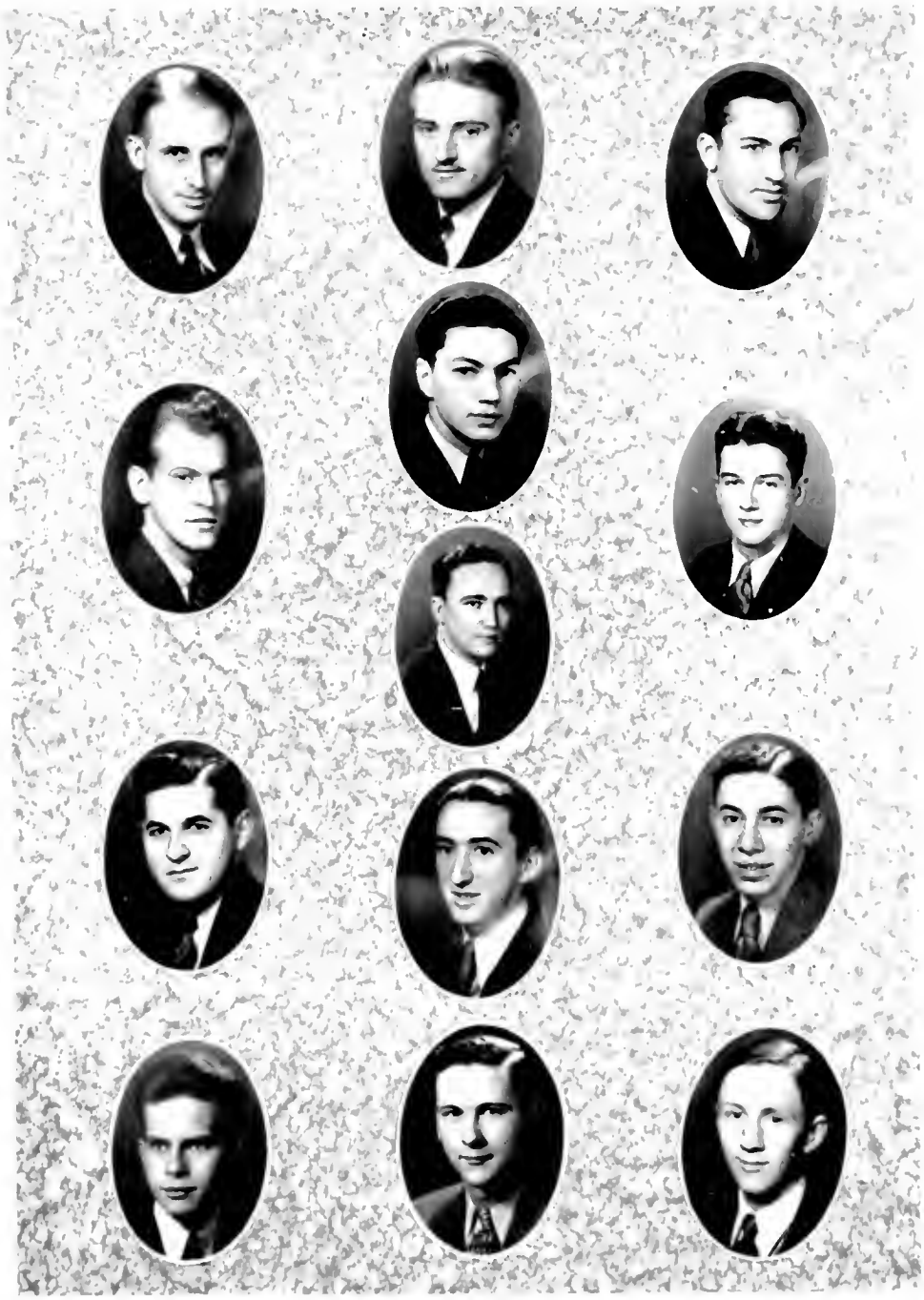


The Student Council

OFFICERS

PROF. JOHN C. BAUER ..... Faculty Advisor
BERNARD C. JULES ..... President
IRVING O. GALPERIN ..... Vice-President
ABRAHAM BLUM ..... Secretary

MEMBERS

Fourth Year Class

W. H. Dyott — B. H. Ginsberg — L. L. Sherman

Third Year Class

Irving O. Galperin — Bernard C. Jules — Reuben Miller

Second Year Class

Leonard Beitler — Abraham Blum — Isidore Hendleberg

First Year Class

W. H. Borcherding — A. H. Eichert — W. L. Guyton

THE Student Council, organized by the students of the School of Pharmacy, supervises in a general way the social and extra-curricular affairs of the Student body. In addition it is the duty of the Council to see that each student shall so conduct himself that he will at all times deal courteously and fairly with his fellow students, the University, the faculty, and with visitors who may come to the University of Maryland. The Council seeks also to foster and encourage such spirit as will reflect with honor on the splendid traditions of the University.

The Student Council has adopted a liberal policy in all its activities, and has attained success in its work. The students have responded most enthusiastically to its athletic policies by showing keen competition in the tournaments, namely, in basketball and tennis. The Student Council has been a means of bringing about a spirit of fellowship between the students and of harmony between the student body and the faculty.

MR. CHARLES MORGAN

Honorary President of the Alumni Association

Mr. Charles Morgan, one of the best known members of the pharmaceutical profession in Baltimore, graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1891. He served as president of his class, and has shown a keen interest in the affairs of the School of Pharmacy and the Alumni Association.

Mr. Morgan has been signally honored by his associates in the pharmaceutical profession. He is a past president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, a past president of the Baltimore Veteran Druggists' Association, and a member of the Wedgwood Club of Baltimore. He is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association. It was, therefore, eminently fitting that Mr. Morgan was chosen Honorary President of the Alumni Association for 1931-32.

Alumni Association

THE Society of the Alumni of the Maryland College of Pharmacy was organized on May 15, 1871. The first officers were:

President	WILLIAM SILVER THOMPSON
Vice-President	CHARLES E. DOHME
Secretary	JOHN H. HANCOCK
Treasurer	A. A. KLEINSCHMIDT

The Society continued its separate existence as such or as the Alumni Association of the Maryland College of Pharmacy until 1907, when the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland was formed. Following the organization of the General Alumni Association, the Society remained dormant until June 4, 1926, when it was reorganized as the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland. The active membership of the Association is now approximately 600 and is growing steadily.

The original society did much for the benefit of the School in the years when it was an independent institution, and the present Association is manifesting even greater interest in the School of Pharmacy. Each year for the past four years a graduate of the School of Pharmacy has been awarded $100 for the pursuit of research work in the School. The successful completion of the library fund of $2,500 was announced when the new building was dedicated May, 1930.

The annual banquets have been red letter days for the Alumni and the respective graduating classes. Great interest has also been evidenced in the mid-year party and dance of the past two years.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

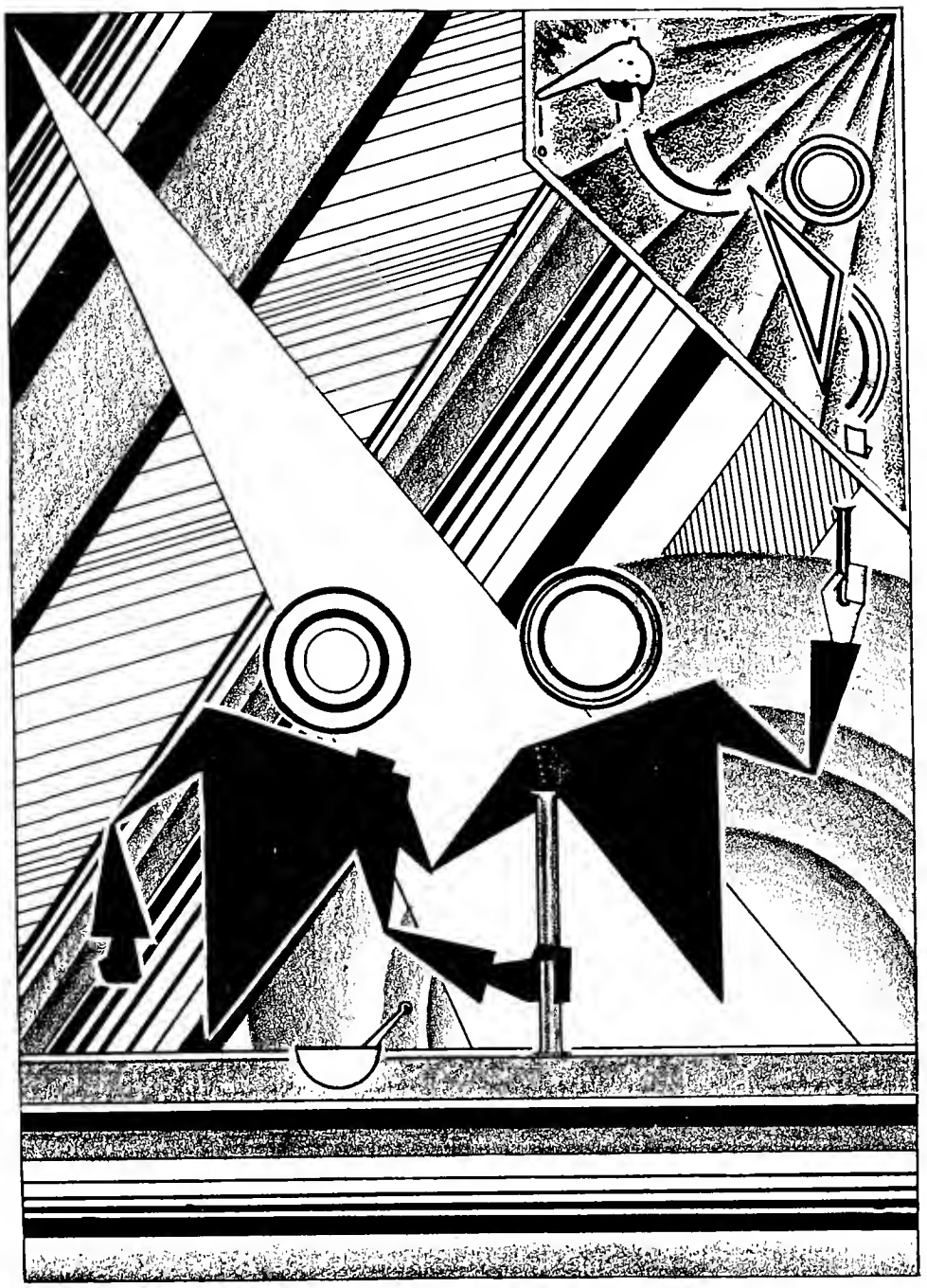
Honorary President	CHARLES MORGAN
President	SIMON SOLOMON
First Vice-President	LEO C. RETTALIATA
Second Vice-President	MEDFORD C. WOOD
Secretary	B. OLIVE COLE
Treasurer	FRANK L. BLACK

Elected Members: Harry S. Harrison, John F. Hershner, Alvin N. Hewing, Henry E. Wich.

Faculty Footnotes

An awesome constellation ever bright with shining stars;
A curious armamentarium of indispensable cogs;
And full of shocks and surprises as the first Leydig jars
Is our august conglomeration of omniscient pedagogues.
Take the wit of Wisconsin; Professor Jenkins to you;
You'd never guess he was worried, heartbroken or footsore.
For his mouth is a pearly grating wherein comes through
A perpetual smile that smiles some more.
And cynical Starkey, with his austere look on life;
He knows enough chemistry to make Priestly look pallid
And was the occasion to cause us much strife—
"Now this is alpha-phenazodiazowhatthehellucallit."
In the realm of math, we had one Schad
Who equated us to units of terror.
A memory comes to us which drives us mad,
Those unforgetable words, "a fatal error."
That English comedy team, Foley and Pyles incorporated
Caused more laughs than George White's Scandals.
But for our box seats to pay dearly were slated,
With conditions, re-exams—and mourning candles.
For our most lenient and generous, we pick Herr Parsons.
It wasn't exactly a moratorium, but more of a dole
The way we were allowed to crib in German quiz sections
So—drei hochs fur diesen lerer—jawohl, jawohl!
Now Dr. Wolf is what you might call
A "regular fellow," who understands the trends of youth;
Except for an occasional ego quite pleasant to us all,
He's our idea of a perfect professor—forsooth!
A distinguished subject is Dr. Plitt our noble patriarch;
His age is belied as he flits across the floor.
He inculcated his drugs into our minds so parch
With his ever, "Now I'll go over this once more."
A picture of stately grandeur is amicable Miss Cole;
She loomed above us—a sheperdress above a cringing fold.
But how futile indeed were the countless words she did toll,
For the belfreys above our necks were all clogged with mold.
Guy Thompson he's called, with the whimsical mustachio,
A sharp cut, square-shooting but digressive fellow.
He's not wont to argue with anyone—"I don't know,
Maybe he's right, aw, I don't know."
Doc Andrews, alias Little Jack the Giant Killer, is one
With whom we can stand on even terms without feeling meek.
He never believes in leaving his work undone
"Guess I'll have to bring this problem in next week."
As the bane of our subjects we nominate physics,
But Mr. Roseberry was not to blame for our internal ferment.
He tried his best and nearly went into hysterics,
As he cried, "There must be something wrong with this experiment."
And last, but not least, is busy, fidgety Bryan
Who uplifted Kum Chuk to the confines of immortalization.
We hear him now, telling a story spicy as pepper chevenne—
"Now really, this story is not an exaggeration."

—*Albert Steiner.*



FRATERNITIES

Rho Chi Honorary Pharmaceutical Society

OMICRON CHAPTER—*Established, 1930*

OFFICERS

MAX M. ZERVITZ	President
BERTRAN ROBERTS	Vice-President
WILLIAM H. HUNT	Secretary
SAMUEL W. GOLDSTEIN	Treasurer

Pharmacy students in recognized colleges, who have completed seventy-five credit hours of college work, are eligible for membership in the Society on the basis of their high attainment in scholarship, character, personality and leadership.

The following members of the 1932 graduating classes of the School of Pharmacy have been elected to membership:

Leo Czekaj
J. Drozd
Benjamin J. Ginsburg
Harry J. Goldberg
F. H. Kaminski
Julius Messina
Morris Sacks
George E. Sandals
Jacob Schmidt
Albert R. Shipley
J. Silberman
Mrs. Ida N. Wolf

Lambda Kappa Sigma---Pharmaceutical Sorority

OFFICERS

Honorary President	Mrs. A. G. DuMez
President	M. Carol Fleagle
Vice-President	Catherine Serra
Recording Secretary	Betty Gittomer
Corresponding Secretary	Sylvia Velinsky
Treasurer	Mrs. I. N. Wolf

Mrs. A. G. DuMez

Sorores in Universitate

B. Olive Cole
Amelia DeDominicis
M. Carol Fleagle
Betty Gittomer
Sylvia Millet
Dorothy Schmalzer
Catherine Serra
Sylvia Velinsky
Mrs. Ida N. Wolf

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. John Bradford
Jessie Cantor
Frieda Carton
Jeanette Heghinian
Corrine Jacobs
Nancy Kairis
Elizabeth Kreis
Frieda Kroopnick
Lea Scoll
Virginia P. Scott
Mildred Shivers

Alpha Zeta Omega---Pharmaceutical Fraternity

KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1916
Kappa Chapter at University of Maryland, Established 1921

Flower: Carnation Publication: Azoan Colors: Blue and White

OFFICERS

Directorum	Godfrey Kroopnick
Sub-Directorum	Irving Galperin
Signare	David Tourkin
Exchequе	Max M. Helman
Bellarum	Sol Bomstein
Chaplain	Milton Smulson

FRATRE HONORARE

E. F. Kelly

FRATRES IN URBE

Robert Abramowitz
Harry Bassin
Charles Blechman
Samuel Block
Simon Brager
Elman Calmen
Harry Cohen
Irving Freed
Harry Fivel
Daniel Goodman
Thomas Gorban
Harry Greenberg
Harry Hantman
Samuel Higger
Max M. Halman
Maurice Karpa
M. Alfred Kolman
I. Earl Kerpelman
Jay Krakower
Godfrey Kroopnick
Phil Kramer
Bernard G. Lavin
Lester Levin
Alvin Liptz
Sydney I. Marks
Aaron A. Paulson
I. Jack Parks
Leon Raffel
Robert Robinson
Robert Scher
Morris Shenker
Benjamin Schonfeld
Emanuel V. Shulman
Paul Schochet
Milton M. Smulson
Nathan Schiff
Benjamin Striner
Henry G. Seidman
Milton Shlachman
Mareus Satou
Arthur Storch
Hammond Totz
David Tenner
David Tourkin
Martin Weiner

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Frederic T. Berman
Sol Bomstein
Martin D. Eisen
Isaac Frohman
Irving Galperin
Milton H. Feldman
A. M. Libowitz
Ben H. Macks
David Pugatzky
Samuel Rostow
Maurice Smith
Morton Schnaper
Sidney Zerwitz

PLEDGEES

Isadore Karpa
Frank Kolker
Howard Paul
Oscar Potash
William Sapperstein
Leon Tattar

ΑΖΩ

Alpha Mu Sigma

A National Collegiate Fraternity, founded in 1914, with Chapters at the following colleges:

Alpha	Cooper Union College	*Lambda*	Univ. of Pennsylvania
Beta	College of the City of New York	*Mu*	Univ. of Maryland
Gamma	Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.	*Nu*	Univ. of Virginia
Delta	Mass. Inst. of Technology	*Omicron*	Univ. of Southern California
Epsilon	Columbia University	*Xi*	Union College
Zeta	New York University	*Rho*	Univ. of Alabama
Eta	Harvard University	*Pi*	Long Island University
Theta	Bellevue Medical College	*Sigma*	Lewis Inst. of Univ. Chicago
Iota	Yale University	*Tau*	Roanoke College
	Kappa	Boston University	

PLEDGEE CHAPTERS

Western Reserve University — George Washington University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston — New York

MU CHAPTER

Charted University of Maryland, 1925

Honorary Prior	Dr. Rubenstein, D.D.
Prior	Ernest Finkelstein
Vice-Prior	B. Franklin Klein, Ph.G.
Scribe	Harry G. Seldon
Historian	George Sandals
Exchequer	Daniel Dolgin

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

Joseph Millett, Ph.G., Ph.C., B.S.
Louis Oken, Ph.G.
Daniel Dolgin
Milton Shapiro
Al Doerner, A.B.
George Sandals
Sigmund Goldberg
Gabriel Katz

Ellwood Finkelstein

FRATERS IN URBE

Elliott Fineman, Ph.G.
Herbert Margolies, D.D.S.
David Feldman, Ph.G.
Sidney Leshine, M.D.
George Soloman, D.D.S.
Walter Levy, M.D.
Morris Cooper, Ph.G.
Irving Peck
William Ladensky, Ph.G.
Elmer Klavens, Ph.G.
William Kobren
Samuel Feldman, M.D.
Milton Koplowitz
Alan Sklar, Ph.G.
Samuel Becker, Ph.G.

PLEDGEE MEMBERS

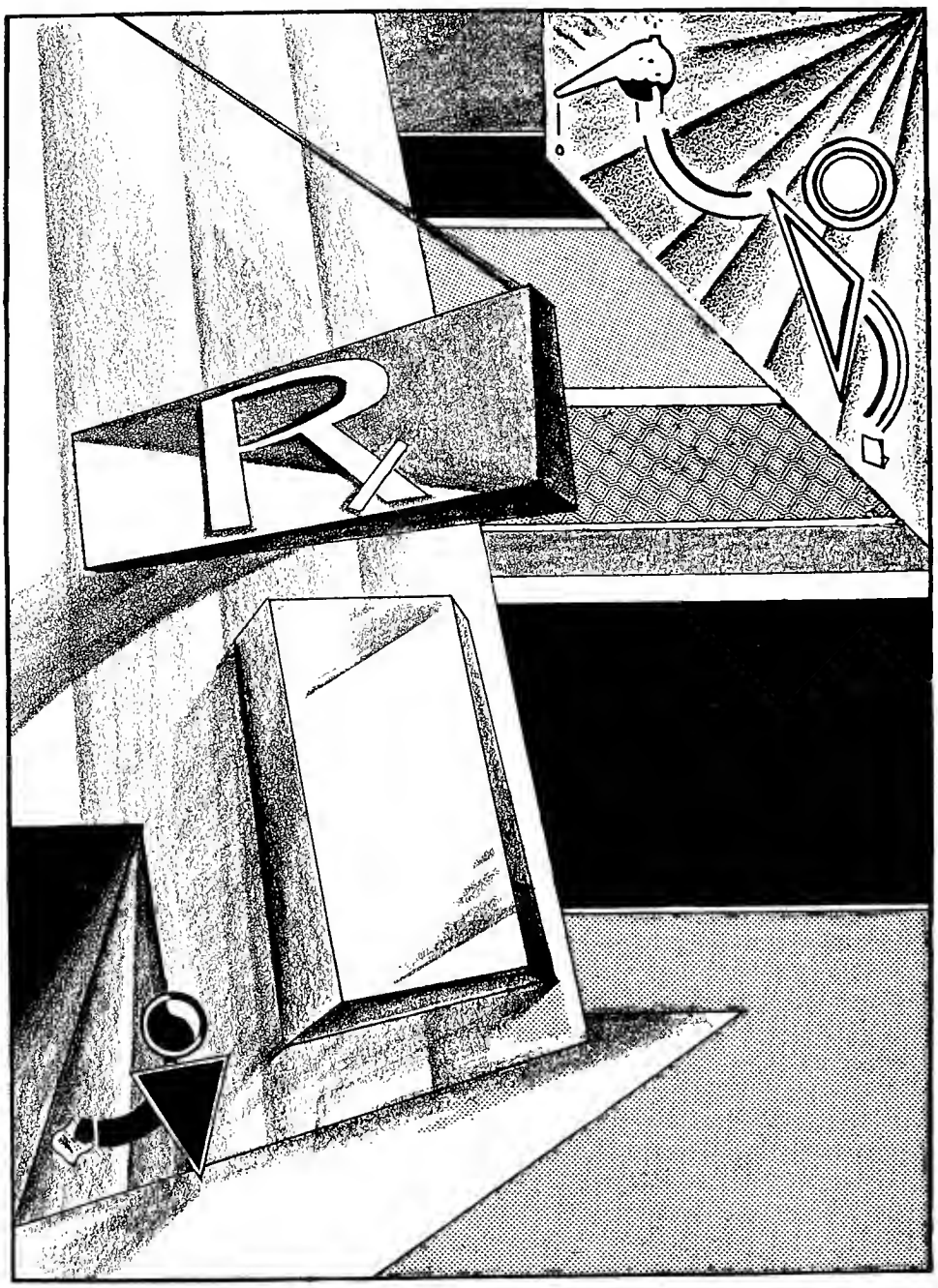
Bernard Cohen — Leonard Melofsky — Sewell Richmond

ΑΜΣ

TERRA MARIAE STAFF

U. of M. Song

U. of M.! U. of M.!
Keep the ball away from them,
Keep the pigskin a-rolling along!
Up the field, down the field,
Not an inch of ground we'll yield,
Keep that pigskin a-rolling along!
Then it's Whiff! Wham! Whack!
Hear that Maryland quarterback
Shout out his signals loud and strong!
Where'er you go, you will always know
That the pigskin is rolling along.



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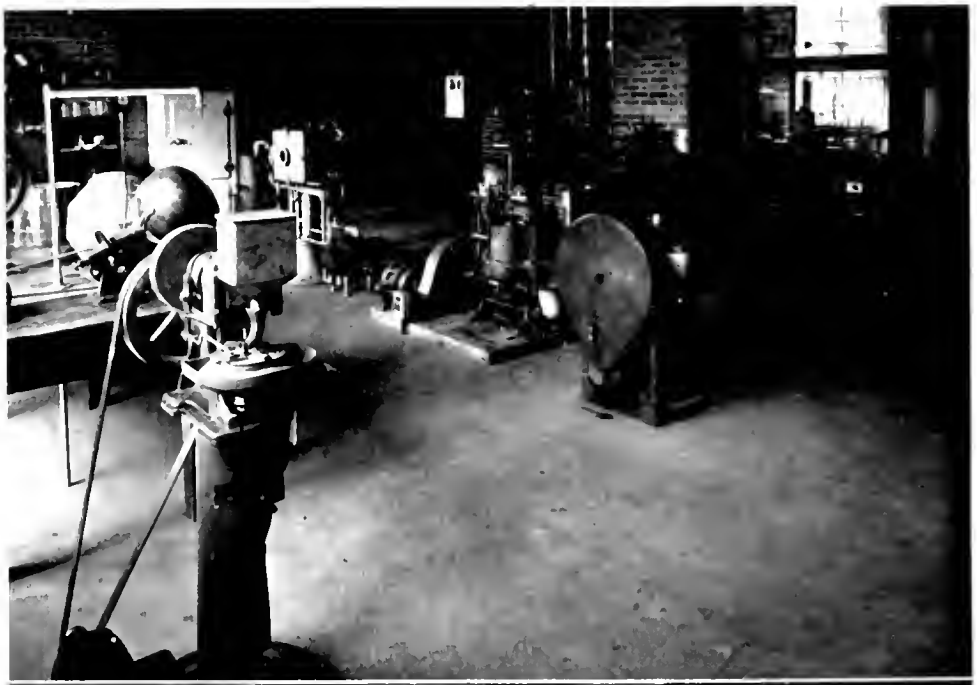

"The Snorings of the Class"

Presented by

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

ADAPTED FROM THE ORIGINAL BY COME & CHUCK.

ACT — THE SECOND

Time: 4.02 P. M. on a certain Monday afternoon in February, 1932.

Place: Room 10, School of Pharmacy.

Scene: It is late afternoon. The sinking sun's rays form horizontal bars of light across a sparsely filled lecture hall. Students are lolling idly in their seats, some trying vainly to remain awake, others profoundly asleep and snoring loudly. The Professor, beloved Veterinarian, eminent Bacteriologist, Scientist, well-known Serologist and Immunologist, etc., etc., is speaking vaguely on some remote topic of disease.

DOCTOR (Completing a complex drawing on the blackboard): "Now, I was saying—Yes, when a double haptophore group is combined,—the result is complete dissolution of the red blood cells known as —Kum Chuck—hemolysis, Now—Now—the white blood corp——" (noise from back of room like a cow in extreme distress).
(All students immediately awake and shriek loudly.)

DOCTOR: "Quiet! There's an office next door and there's some work done in it once in a while."
(Loud laughter from class.)

CLASS: "Don't tell us, we know."

DOCTOR: "Yes, fine,—Now,—This is important (copyrighted)" 'The entire crew became infected and I tell you that's a mighty good thing.'

CLASS (in unison): "Some ship."

DOCTOR: "Now Kum Chick——"

CLASS: "Chuck, Doc., Chuck."

DOCTOR (Pulls up pants; buttons coat, then unbuttons it): "The bacillus of Typhoid if injected—Kum Chuck—into the blood stream" (removes handkerchief from coat pocket then vainly tries to put it back into same small pocket), "You can actually drink buckets of it."

CLASS: "Buckets?"

DOCTOR: "Yes, buckets. Now the point of predilection (pat. pending) is the blood stream —nice white creamy pus, fresh, creamy or cheesy pus——".

CLASS: "Nice pus?"

DOCTOR: "Yes, nice white limberger pus—Now, Now! Dark, black, putrid, greenish, dirty, Kum Chuck, cheesy pus, is dangerous." Kum Chuck.
(Class gives up attempt at note taking, close books and pass off gently into slumbers.)

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DOCTOR: "Now, Vibrio Cholera, our old friend——'
(Voice from back of room): "What a pal!"

DOCTOR: "Now, in a greenstick fracture—the parietal bone—don't move the patient—middle of Times Square—see what you'll do——". "The femur is connected to the ulna by—wake that fellow up——".

(Peacefully sleeping student receives a crushing blow on the head from a student behind.)

CLASS (Howling with fiendish delight): "Recite the preamble to the Constitution."

DOCTOR: "Now! Vib——" (Deafening bell rings outside room.)

CLASS: "Time, Time".

DOCTOR: "Just one more thing—I've arranged for some movies——"

CLASS: "Time! TIME! TIME!! TIME!!"

DOCTOR: "All right, that's all for today."

CLASS (In unison): "KUM CHUCK".

But on Dun and Headland sinks the fire,
And we of '32 must retire;
But first we wish the best of luck
To our friend and teacher, Kum Chuck.

FINIS

1931-32 Debating Team

THE Debating Team's schedule for this year includes debates with teams of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy. Although our team, in previous years, debated the team of the School of Pharmacy of Duquesne University, this year Duquesne could not accept our challenge. Next year, however, the two schools will again debate. The team visited Philadelphia and was host to the Richmond team in Baltimore.

The members of the team are: Milton L. Elsberg, first speaker and rebuttal speaker; Anthony Mentis, second speaker; Frederick Lasowsky, third speaker; and Eli Golden, alternative speaker. Samuel L. Fox is secretary and manager, and Professor Gardner P. H. Foley is faculty advisor and coach.

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The Dramatic Club

THE DRAMATIC CLUB of the School of Pharmacy was organized this year in order to promote the interest of the students who have for some years wanted such an organization.

The club presented a program of three one-act plays at the Play-Arts Guild Theatre on West 22nd Street. The program consisted of "The Constant Lover", by H. John Hankin; "Moonshine", by Arthur Hopkins; and "The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. The casts were as follows:

"THE VALIANT"

Dyke	Samuel Schindler
The Girl	Sylvia Millett
The Warden	Isadore Feinstein
Father Daly	Daniel J. Abramson
Attendant	T. Allan Stradley

"MOONSHINE"

Luke Hazy, a moonshiner	Louis Sherman
Jim Dunn, a revenue agent	John Tillery

"THE CONSTANT LOVER"

Cecil	William H. Borcherding
Evelyn	Carol Fleagle

Herman Mendelson and Salvatore Molonari contributed excellent musical numbers in support of the plays.

The plays were produced under the direction of Professor Gardner H. Foley, of the English Department, to whom much credit is due for the great success of the school's first venture in the field of drama. The production was so successful that the plays necessitated a two-nights' engagement, Monday, May 9, and Tuesday, May 10.

Louis Lang was business manager; Lehman Gerston served as stage manager. They were assisted by Samuel L. Fox, Frederick Lasowsky, and Morris Lindenbaum, who aided especially in publicity and in the sale of tickets.

The success of the first program indicates an excellent future for dramatics as the University next year will probably see the Dramatic Club producing another program of one-act plays and also a long play.

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In treating a case of this kind the patient should be removed from the focus of infection and be nursed in a well ventilated room free from drafts. His mind should be well occupied and under no conditions be reminded of the transmitting agent. This factor is of great importance and must be borne in mind. Some claim the fever to be detrimental while others have firm beliefs of its value. The answer to this is purely optional depending on the effect produced in various individuals. Those who consider it beneficial say "Spread the disease! Let it ravage on and on!" and those who consider it harmful say, "Lord, deliver us from our sorrow!"

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Miss Cole: "Sol, there's a hair in this honey."
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Judge: "Ten days. Ignorance is no excuse."

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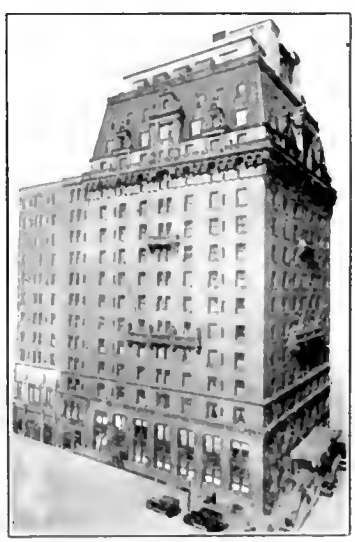

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"Ten grams?"
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Dr. Wolf: "Boys, your suppositories are like Chesterfield cigarettes. They must satisfy."
Class: "They got to be good to get where they go."

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Flo: "Men are like tubes of tooth paste."
Flora: "Why?"
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She was only an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself."

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Plitt: "What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"
Miller: "Stew."

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SUPPOSE

Plitt walked to school more than he does?
DuMez was any taller?
Jenkins was not Honorary President of the class of '32?
Wolf flunked a Senior?
Bryan did not tell five stories a lecture?
Starkey would smile just once?
Parsons was not so kind-hearted?
Miss Cole was not a lawyer?
Vanden Bosche did not scare the Freshmen?
Andrews forgot to mark the roll?
Roseberry's experiments worked?
Guy Thompson felt like lecturing?
Schad bought a new hat?
Pittman had stayed in the army?

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Prof. Thompson: "What is a counter-irritant?"
Siegal: "A woman shopping."

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Customer: "No, but it brought my old ones out."

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Andrews: "How come you're always late, Steiner?"
Steiner: "Well, you see, Doc, there are eight of us home, and I usually set the clock for seven."

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